

CONFESSED KIDNAPER UNDER GUARD

Smith Sees Speedy Action On County Flood Control

SUPERVISOR WIRES NEWS OF PROGRESS

Early Passage of Santa Ana River Project Expected in U. S. Senate

Assurance that an appropriation for the \$13,000,000 Orange County Flood Control program, which is rapidly being approved through official channels in Washington, D. C., will receive early consideration by congress, was expressed in a telegram received by The Register last night from Supervisor Willard Smith, who is in Washington looking after Orange county's interests in the huge flood control and water conservation program.

Supervisor Smith said it is likely that the important flood control measure will be given early passage by the United States senate. The house of representatives already has given the bill its approval.

A total of \$13,000,000 is authorized for a flood control program for this area, Supervisor Smith said in the telegram. He said that the program will be carried out in accordance with plans to be approved by the chief of engineers on recommendation of the board of engineers for rivers and harbors. The estimated cost of lands and damages, which would have to be taken care of locally, is \$3,500,000.

Text of Telegram

The telegram from Supervisor Smith follows:

"Orange county flood control H. R. 8455, 'authorizing the construction of certain public works on rivers and harbors for flood control,' has just been reported out of the commerce committee of the United States senate with the probability of early passage by that group and, since it has already passed the house, it will then go to the conference committee made up of both houses to determine its final form."

"Authorization—on page 101, lines eight to 15 inclusive, under the heading Santa Ana river, Cal-

(Continued On Page 2)

CIVIL SERVICE LAW WILL BE ON BALLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—(UPI)—The California Federation Civil Service association today sought a title for a proposed initiative constitutional amendment which would extend civil service into every county in the state.

The proposed law would place under civil service regulations and the merit system every governmental employee of cities and counties except members of legislative bodies, the judiciary, and district and city attorneys and assessors.

The move was sanctioned by the federation at its Fresno convention. With Arthur Layne, San Francisco police captain as chairman, a committee made a survey of employees in California counties to determine their sentiment for a universal compulsory civil service law. The response was favorable, Layne indicated. Donations of 15 per cent of one month's salary were sought to support the move and back the fight to have the law approved by the voters in November.

DEMAND DOUTING OF CAPITOL SQUATTERS

TRENTON, N. J., April 29.—(UPI)—A showdown on occupation of the New Jersey state assembly chamber by 100 "hunger marchers" was promised when John Paul announced he would introduce a resolution tonight demanding that the squatters be cleared out.

The assembly met briefly and then adjourned until 7:30 p. m. pending further caucuses of members on possible ways to provide relief.

Powell Johnson, executive secretary of the Workers' Alliance of New Jersey, said the squatters who have occupied the chamber for nine days and who claim to represent the state's 370,000 unemployed "certainly will stay in the assembly if they try to pass any such resolution."

PAIR OF QUEENS
Students at Washington State College, Pullman, couldn't decide between Dorothy Quaife, at top, and Luella Lindahl for honors as the "most attractive freshman girl," so both ruled over the annual Publications Ball.



TAX BILL GOES TO SENATE

10,000 NATIVES SURRENDER TO ITALIAN ARMY

Fascist Legions Reported Within 60 Miles of Addis Ababa

ROME, April 29.—(UP)—Italian leaders believed today that the last barrier to the march of the Fascist legions on Addis Ababa had been removed.

Authoritative dispatches from general headquarters said the Dajmazteh Birra Amedel, chieftain in the Dessye area, submitted to Gen. Alessandro Pitrizio-Birrolli, commander of all native troops of Eritrea, with 10,000 of his men.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio announced in today's war communiqué, No. 198, that one Italian motorized column on the way to Addis Ababa occupied Makfud, northwest of Ankober, and another forced the Mofer river west of Makfud. This puts the Italian about 60 miles from Addis Ababa.

Rains Check Drive

On the eastern front, where torrential rains and fierce resistance have caused a halt in the drive for Hara and Jijiga, Badoglio reported intense patrol and aviation activity.

Reports circulated that Premier Benito Mussolini already had detailed Count Luigi Blini-Gigliucci, Italian minister to Ethiopia until the severance of diplomatic relations, as civil governor of Addis Ababa, to assume charge under Marshal Badoglio upon the capital's fall.

There was some belief that the advance was made a deliberate one in hope that Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's armies in eastern Ethiopia would smash Ras Nassib and Gen. Wehib Pasha, the brilliant Turkish soldier, commanding the last organized Ethiopian army.

But authoritative dispatches from headquarters on the eastern front said today that Graziani had ordered a "brief pause" in operations due to torrential rains.

The dispatches indicated a most

(Continued On Page 2)

SCHOOL PAPER AGAIN RANKED IN TOP GROUP

SANTA ANA High School's highly rated newspaper, The Generator, recently victorious in one national contest at Columbia University, New York, climbed to new journalistic heights in competition with the best high school papers of the nation yesterday, when it was awarded first class honor rating in the 1936 annual national scholastic press association contest.

Meager details of the contest results received late yesterday from the University of Minnesota, where the contest was conducted, told of The Generator's new honors, in being ranked with the top group of high school publications in the country. There were 844 papers entered in the contest from all parts of the United States.

The award, it was stated, was based especially upon excellence of headline writing, news coverage, and the extra issued at the time

(Continued On Page 2)

MINER KILLED IN DYNAMITE BLAST

PLACERVILLE, April 29.—(UP)—Explosion of a "missed hole" killed Peter Mara, 47, and endangered a dozen other miners in the Pyramid mine, 10 miles south of here, late yesterday.

Mara was working in a drift when his drill struck a buried charge of dynamite. The blast killed him instantly. Other men in the mine were not injured.

(Continued On Page 2)

30,000,000 People Starving in Tibet

SHANGHAI, April 29.—(UP)—Thirty million inhabitants of remote, mountainous Szechuan Province on the Tibetan frontier are starving and only grass and bark to eat, dispatches from the interior said today. Some people, desperate, were reported to be eating corseps.

Floods, droughts, earthquakes and Communist warfare have combined to bring disaster to the province. Many thousands are seeking to migrate over inadequate roads.

(Continued On Page 2)

Tremor Follows Death of Prince

NUKUALOFA, Tongatabu Island, South Pacific, April 29.—(UP)—Prince Tukuaho, 16-year-old son of Queen Salote of Tonga, died last night and islanders were terrified when an earthquake soon afterward shook the island. No damage was done. Court mourning was decreed for three months because of Tukuaho's death.

The Tonga Islands are a British protectorate.

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Bridge Just Same As Craps Game To Police

NEW YORK, April 29.—(UP)—Bridge fans learned today police make no distinction among bridge, dice or poker as games of chance. Two of the best known bridge instructors in the city were under gambling charges.

Professionals of bridge experts went unheeded. Alfred Scheinwald, associate editor of the Bridge World, said after the raid on the Lovejoy Bridge studio last night, that bridge was "a game of skill and science" and the stakes were unimportant.

"They lose their money," was the police reply, "and

bridge is no different to us than Chinese fan-tan."

Arrested were Miss Mildred Lovejoy, 34, and Miss Adelaide Newirth, 35, ranking tournament players and considered among the dozen best women players in the country.

Police said the women had arranged bridge contests twice a week charging an admission fee of \$1. Half of the fee was put into a cash prize to be returned to the players and the other half was used to defray the cost of entertainment. This, police said, constituted "organized gambling."

(Continued On Page 2)

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP)—Night destroyer attacks and twilight submarine raids will be staged by the navy when the white and blue fleets engage each other during tactical maneuvers soon to begin in the Pacific, the navy department announced today.

The two fleets, the "white" group commanded by Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn and the "blue" fleet under Admiral W. D. Leahy, sail from San Diego Monday.

The navy department said that "screening operations" would be part of the task of the "blue" fleet which will try to elude the "white" fleet, searching for it. When the two forces finally meet, they will engage in theoretical combat

NIGHT MANEUVERS PLANNED FOR NAVY

CALLANDER, Ont., April 29.—(UP)—Nurses and special constables at the Dafoe hospital, home of the Dionne quintuplets, will be housed in a building of their own this summer.

As the quintuplets approach their second birthday—May 28— they are becoming so energetic they almost crowd the staff out of their present hospital quarters, so a building adjoining the hospital is to be expected.

Assistant Provincial Architect Fred Williams yesterday inspected proposed sites for the new building. He also considered plans for an outdoor playground for the babies. The new quarters will be built, it is expected, on the ground recently expropriated by the government from Oliva Dionne, the quintuplets' father.

A standing vote was 173 to 57 for the tabling. Minority Leader Bertie H. Snell, R. N. Y., demanded a roll call.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP)—

In the face of bitter Republican opposition, the house today tabled the McLeod resolution demanding that President Roosevelt submit to congress the last report of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as WPA administrator of New York.

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FOURTH ARREST REVEALED IN MORALS CASE

Oddities In The News

'MYSTERY' CLEARED UP

In line with continued investigation by sheriff's and district attorney's investigators of an alleged Orange county vice ring, involving statutory offenses of men against boys, a fourth man was arrested late yesterday afternoon at his home in Orange.

He is Arthur Crowell, 22, organ player in an Orange theater, or 205 East Palmyra avenue, Orange, who was booked at county jail charged with a felony, violation of Section 288a of the California penal code. He was booked following report of officers that he made a complete confession regarding alleged offenses against at least six boys of Orange county. The confession was made, according to Sheriff Lucan Jackson, in the presence of Police Chief George Fransen of Orange, the sheriff, Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis and Deputy Sheriff James Ragan and James Workman.

Waives Hearing

This morning, Crowell, who also declared he is a piano teacher, was arraigned before Justice A. W. Swayze of Orange and waived preliminary hearing, following which he was immediately held to answer in superior court. He signified intention of pleading guilty and asking immediate sentence, officers said. He appeared before Superior Judge James L. Allen here this morning immediately after the Orange court arraignment and J. A. Gardiner was appointed to act as his attorney. Attorney Gardiner said he and his client would appear again before Judge Allen this afternoon to plead.

Statements made by Orange county boys led to Crowell's arrest yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs James Ragan and James Workman. His arrest was the direct result of an investigation conducted during the past three or four weeks and which led to the arrests of William J. Sutherland, 61, Orange high school English teacher; Frank Barrows, 61, La Habra, Carmenta school music teacher and leader of 4-H club bands in Orange county, and Alvin Koenig, 23, former assistant executive secretary for the Boy Scouts in Orange county, officers said.

"The investigation is not over yet," Sheriff Jackson said today. A telegram from Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean, now in New Jersey to get Koenig who was then studying a course to fit him for a Boy Scout job in Oakland, arrived this morning. It said: "Governor Hoffman has signed extradition papers for Koenig and I will return him at once."

Dean and Koenig are expected back in Santa Ana next Tuesday by train. Koenig waived extradition but the papers were signed by Governor Hoffman, prominent figure in the Bruno Hauptmann case, as a precautionary measure, Sheriff Jackson said.

Sutherland pleaded guilty to the 288a violation charge and was sentenced Saturday to 1 to 15 years in San Quentin. Barrows, represented by Atty. N. D. Meyers, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, on the same charge, yesterday and trial was set for May 6. Koenig will face the charge of violating Section 288 of the penal code, following statements made by at least nine boys.

ALMQUIST'S ONE-DAY MONTH-END SALE — Thursday Only — Swagger Suits

Sizes 14 to 20 \$6.98
Formerly to \$12.95

27 only in this group, so come early! All wool Swagger Suits, fully silk lined, beautifully styled and tailored, in browns, blues, tans and whites. Smart, good-looking models. Sizes 14 to 20. Formerly \$12.95. Month-End Sale price (Thursday only) \$6.98.

SALE! COATS
26 Coats in this lot—Special all year round models of colorful tweeds, in grays, blues and browns. Fully silk lined. Sizes 14 to 54. Formerly \$12.95. On sale Thursday only at \$6.98.

Nationally Advertised GOTHAM "GOLD STRIPE" SILK HOSIERY
All good shades, medium and dark. Full-fashioned, every pair perfect. Pure silk-to-the-top chiffon. Regular 7c quality. Sizes 8½ to 10½. On sale tomorrow only at 49c.

Sale! Silk Dresses \$1.98
A small lot of Silk Dresses, mostly dark shades \$1.98. Thursday only.

White Coats \$3.49
All wool crepe White Coats. Finger-tip lengths. Unlined. Were \$8.98 and \$7.98. Thursday only.

White Swagger Suits \$6.98
One lot all wool Swagger Suits, fully lined \$6.98. Month-End Sale price (tomorrow only) \$6.98.

ALMQUIST'S
105 W. 4th St. Santa Ana

LANDON'S BAY STATE VICTORY ADDS TO FUEL

(Continued From Page 1)

means nothing since he had no opposition.

A scattered "write-in" vote for Gov. Landon was reported throughout the state.

Both states elected delegates to the Republican and Democratic conventions alone anticipated lines. The Republican delegates will be unpledged. The Democratic delegates will be pledged to President Roosevelt.

The Massachusetts delegations have 33 votes in the Republican convention; 34 in the Democratic. The Pennsylvania delegations have 76 votes in the Republican convention; 72 in the Democratic.

ALF LIKES APPLES

TROY, N.Y., April 29.—(UPI)—The secret of Gov. Alf M. Landon's success is out. It's apples. "Anything that I am or may become can be attributed to a heavy diet of apples," he said at the annual Apple Blossom festival here. "They call me the apple-munching governor," he said.

PRAYER IS ANSWERED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29.—(UPI)—During a recent illness Mrs. George Kathether prayed that she and her husband, to whom she had been married almost 50 years, might die together. Mrs. Kathether died at 11:05 a. m. yesterday. Her husband died 12 hours and 55 minutes later.

FUNERAL FOR HORSE

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., April 29.—(UPI)—A dozen persons attended the funeral services for Plummet Knight, 4-year-old, 5-gaited show horse owned by C. P. Cauthorn. Walter Ross, trainer, said he spent three sleepless days and nights attempting to nurse the horse through an attack of pneumonia, broke down and wept.

HERE'S AN ALIBI

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—(UPI)—If your bridge partner overbids his hearts or diamonds, blame it on the spots on the cards. Dr. Herbert Dickson of St. Louis told St. Louis optometrists, "The tendency to overbid is exaggerated by the fact red requires greater eye exertion to be seen clearly. A handful of red cards cannot be analyzed as easily as clubs or spades."

VERDICT FOR \$1000 AWARDED BY JURY

James Edward Morelock, 18, of Anaheim, who sued the Motor Transit company and one of its drivers, C. J. Kimball, for \$10,616.82 damages, was awarded \$1000 by the jury that heard his case yesterday in Superior Judge H. G. Aines' court.

Young Morelock charged that an accident in which he suffered injury last June 30 was caused by negligent operation of a motor bus, which forced him to swerve his car sharply to one side, the car turning over.

Morelock was quoted recently as having said the Republican contest lay between himself and Landon. There appeared to be a working agreement between Knox and Landon supporters in Ohio where a "favorite son" slate of delegates pledged to Robert A. Taft, son of the late president, was so drawn that the two bona fide candidates would inherit about equally when the break came. That was a coalition against Sen. William E. Borah, who has entered the Ohio presidential primary against all comers.

Moses' statement directed attention to the fact that there was considerably more behind the Knox candidacy than a desire for the presidency. Other Republican leaders in a position to know the facts recently have been saying privately that Knox would appear in Cleveland with much more delegate strength than most observers expected. Among persons making that prediction is Former President Hoover.

HOOVER DENIES CONTROL OF WARREN DELEGATION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—(UPI)—Former President Hoover denies he controls the Warren unstructured Republican ticket to be listed on the ballot at California's presidential primary next Tuesday, or that he inspired it the San Francisco News said today.

"However, he (Hoover) believes the theory behind the unstructured delegation idea is a good one," the News article continued, "and will vote to send Earl Warren, Alameda county district attorney, and his associates to the Cleveland convention.

"Mr. Hoover was asked by the News to make his position clear because his relationship with the Warren delegation had been made a major issue of the state G. O. P. primary campaign. In fact, spokesmen for the rival Hearst-controlled ticket, pledged to Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, made it their open charge in several statements, claiming that a vote for the Warren ticket is a vote for Hoover."

SENATE TO HOLD OPEN TAX HEARING

(Continued From Page 1)

paid processing taxes intended to yield about \$100,000,000 and temporary continuation of the capital stock and excess profits tax to yield \$83,000,000.

The corporate tax change was the chief point of the chamber of commerce attack.

Fred H. Clausen and Roy C. Osgood, spokesmen for the chamber on government fiscal matters, characterized the plan as "impractical, unworkable, contrary to all accepted canons of taxation" and "destructive of business progress."

Republican criticism was directed both at the corporate tax plan itself and the tactics of the majority in rushing the bill through the house.

After 16 hours of general debate, the 236-page bill was read for amendment so rapidly that some members with proposed amendments were unable to offer their suggested changes. The only amendments accepted by the house were three sponsored by the ways and means committee and designed primarily to guarantee that the bill yielded as much revenue as was estimated.

A shortage of cottontails (not jackrabbits) was averted by the Kansas game department through an embargo in 1934. The embargo has since been lifted.

SEATTLE (UPI)—Children playing in a vacant garage here found a sack containing 327 nickels. The money was turned over to police. Officers thought a counterfeiter's cache had been found, but secret service men said the money was genuine.

A Primitive Nursery in Baby-Minded America!



In a dark, ill-ventilated cabin, this backwoods grandmother fans away flies from a baby, as she rocks his crude, wooden cradle. Not a phase of pioneer life, but a glimpse into a present-day home near Sheffield, Ala., this scene affords a striking contrast to the healthful environment and scientific care to which National Baby Week and Child Health Day are dedicated. Primitive homes such as this rapidly are being supplanted by modern ones, as the Tennessee Valley project develops.

SPEEDY ACTION ON RIVER BILL SEEN BY SMITH

(Continued From Page 1)

California, a total of \$12,000,000 is authorized for a flood control program for this area, as outlined.

Construction of reservoirs and related flood control works for protection of metropolitan area in Orange county, California, in accordance with plans to be approved by the chief of engineers on recommendation of the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, at a cost not to exceed \$12,000,000; estimated cost of lands and damages, \$2,500,000.

"Most of these delegates (pledged to Knox) entered the race in their respective states because of their belief in Col. Knox as a candidate. Without exception these delegates are men and women of standing in their communities, of long time Republicans, and so placed that an election could not be denied to them.

"It is evident that the support of a group of this character, especially in a convention such as that at Cleveland is bound to be, has much more possibilities than a group of support built up by ballyhoo and propaganda, and developed by methods which certainly will undergo investigation by the senate committee already set up for the purpose of scrutinizing election practices."

Knox was quoted recently as having said the Republican contest lay between himself and Landon. There appeared to be a working agreement between Knox and Landon supporters in Ohio where a "favorite son" slate of delegates pledged to Robert A. Taft, son of the late president, was so drawn that the two bona fide candidates would inherit about equally when the break came. That was a coalition against Sen. William E. Borah, who has entered the Ohio presidential primary against all comers.

"Newport Harbor—evidence was presented to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress of large expenditures by local interests in the improvement of this project over the last 13-year period, its increasing importance due to its location and the scarcity of such harbors on the Pacific coast, and the recent developments by the war department through a substantial joint federal and county expenditure.

"Objective—the objective is for the harbor to become a federal responsibility; one, annual maintenance by the federal government, estimated to cost \$15,000 to \$25,000 per year; two, construction of additional improvements estimated to cost \$127,000.

"Endorsement—the National Rivers and Harbors Congress today endorsed this project upon the recommendation of the projects' committee, which committee submitted it to the conference after careful consideration of the benefits from commerce, yachting, and national defense.

"Want you to express my appreciation for the courtesies I have received from Senator Johnson, Senator McAdoo and Representative Sam Collins' office. They have given me every assistance possible."

Moore charged that his observation as counsel for the lobby trying to obtain passage of the pension bill introduced by Rep. John McGroarty, D. Cal., was that "Townsend and Clements had done nothing" to further its passage.

After the McGroarty bill had been brought to a test vote, he said, and failed to receive the expected 100 votes, Dr. Townsend launched a campaign to raise \$1,500,000 to finance the lobby.

At the time of the vote, he charged, \$23,000 had been collected for the lobby which cost only \$2404 and \$10,000 was used to solicit further donations.

Moore said he advised Dr. Townsend and Arbuckle the campaign was in violation of statutes and one of them said, "Oh, let them go ahead and prosecute. All we've got to do is holler persecution—they're all hero worshippers."

Moore made his statements under questioning by Chief Committee Counsel James R. Sullivan. Another of the public hearings will be held in the federal building here tomorrow.

U. S. OPEN ENTRIES AGAIN SET RECORD

NEW YORK, April 29.—(UPI)—Entries for the 1936 United States Open golf championship broke the former record set in 1930, it was announced today by U.S.G.A. officials.

A total of 1185 entries were received, the first unofficial check showed, surpassing the 1177 entrants of 1930 and the 1125 last year.

Qualifying rounds will be played in 28 cities May 11. The championship will be decided over the courses of Baltusrol Golf club at Springfield, N. J., June 4, 5, 6.

GLAB CONVICTION UPHELD LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(UPI)—The second district appellate court here yesterday upheld Mrs. Hazel Belford Glab's conviction for forging the will of the late Albert L. Cheney, financier.

Mrs. Glab now is in Tehachapi women's prison serving sentences for the forgery conviction and for the murder of her husband, John Glab, in 1928.

Assets of Phoenix Mutual Life Set At Highest Mark

In a special telegram just received from President Arthur M. Collens of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company of Hartford, Connecticut, the local manager, George R. Lackaye, was advised that the assets of the company had just passed the highest mark in the 85-year history of the company.

Today the assets passed the \$200,000,000 mark. Only nine years ago the assets were \$100,000,000 and almost exactly seventeen years ago they were \$50,000,000. Furthermore, Mr. Lackaye was advised that the assets of the company have been increasing since the first of the year at a rate of better than \$40,000 a day.

Last year the Phoenix Mutual made a new record in total premium income and also established a record for the largest gain in assets of any single year in its history.

In the contest yesterday, the entries in the year's files of The Generator were submitted for judging.

Editors of The Generator were LaVonne Frandson, for the first semester, and Dorothy Olson, for the second semester. John H. McCoy, journalism instructor, is faculty supervisor for the paper.

SCHOOL PAPER AGAIN RANKED IN TOP GROUP

(Continued From Page 1)

of the recent high school bond election.

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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature or humidity; moderate wind, mostly southwest to northwest to northeast.

Southern California—Fair east and cloudy west portion tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest winds off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Thursday; moderate west wind.

Northern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with showers over mountains and in extreme north portion tonight; slightly warmer interior. Thursday: becoming northwest winds off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Showers tonight; Thursday: clearing; little change in temperature; moderate west wind.

Sacramento—San Joaquin, Santa Clara, and Salinas Valley—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday; light variable wind.

BIRTHS

KEWISH—To Mr. and Mrs. Gale R. Kewish, 215 North Lincoln avenue, Fullerton, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, April 29, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES**A WORD OF COMFORT**

Until your eyes are opened in that larger life beyond this earthly sphere you cannot hope to understand life's mysteries.

When the end of the day has come you will be able to estimate from God's point of view the service which you are now rendering, although your opportunities seem limited and your joys few and far between.

The parable of the vineyard in Matthew XX makes you realize how important it is for you to do your level-best to be brave, fair, kind and true, even though you feel lonely and life seems hard.

EHRENFORT—William Ehrenfort, 72, of Orange, passed away this morning at a local hospital. He had been a resident of Orange and Garden Grove for the past 17 years. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lorraine Ehrenfort; two daughters, Mrs. Norma and Anita Ehrenfort, all of Orange; a son, William Ehrenfort, Jr., of Long Island, N. Y.; and his sister, Miss Emma Hanck of Goodhue, Minn. Funeral services will be announced later by Shannon Funeral home in Orange.

BRIDGES—April 29, at his home in Garden Grove, Montgomery E. Bridges, age 78 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Zerah M. Bridges, of Garden Grove, two daughters, Mrs. Anita Bolen of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. M. Thompson of Blossom, Texas. Three sons, G. C. and E. A. Bridges of Garden Grove, and A. C. Bridges of Huntington Beach. Funeral services will be held at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. Earl Coates officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

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BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBIARIUM Prices comparable to ground burials. Liberal terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Orange 131.—Adv.

Beautiful Floral Tributes Dainty Corsages Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Flowerland

Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington

Downtown store 510 N. Bdwy.

PATROL AGE LIMIT PROTEST RECEIVED

The state department of motor vehicles acknowledge receipt of a resolution by the Orange county supervisors in protesting the state's establishment of a 30-year age limit for applicants taking examinations for the highway patrol, but made no other comment upon the protest, in a communication received by the patrol late yesterday, announcing patrol examinations to be held May 9.

The board yesterday approved an arrangement between the county and cities connected with the joint outfall sewer system, whereby the city of Santa Ana will dismantle the joint sewage reclamation experimental plant in Santa Ana, for the salvage. The plant has been operated as a WPA project for the last year, on Santa Ana city property.

The board adjourned to next Monday, the usual meeting day, Tuesday, being election day and a legal holiday.

Police News

H. T. Dysart, Santa Ana, charged with violation of the state wage law, was not booked at county jail following his arrest but was immediately taken to Huntington Beach justice court where he had pleaded guilty today. He was given a 30-day jail term, suspended on condition he pay the court \$55 within the next 10 days.

W. M. Slater, Pacific Electric official, asked the sheriff's office today to investigate the theft of 1630 feet of grooved copper trolley wire, cut recently from poles at Stern station, near the end of Yorba Linda line.

The United States secret service asked Orange county officials today to be on the lookout for J. G. Lewis, 22, wanted for robbery. Lewis, according to description, is a small blond man. He was driving a 1929 Chevrolet car, license No. 9-A-8607. The car is described as having grey body, black top, grey disc wheels and a spare tire in the right fender, bearing the name, Max S. Ewers.

FOR FLOWERS —THE— Bouquet Shop 409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

Safe for BABY'S SKIN

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

Vaseline 10 CENTS

W. M. Davies, Perfumer, Los Angeles, Calif. and Cheshire, England. Manufactured by the Cheshire Perfumery Company, Ltd.

REFRIGERATOR

• so economical

• so silent

• so fast freezing

Horton's

Main Street at Sixth

MAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT MARCH 16 DIES

Labrado Rocha, 53, of Garden Grove, who was painfully injured early on the morning of March 16, in an automobile accident at Harbor boulevard and Adams street in Costa Mesa, died at Orange county hospital at 9:50 a. m. today.

Hospital attendants said the immediate cause of death was a bronchial pneumonia and it will require an inquest jury in charge of Coroner Earl Abbey, to determine exact cause of death, following autopsy. Coroner Abbey began his investigation immediately.

Rocha, a WPA worker, was reported to have been en route to work about 6:45 a. m., March 16, with several Garden Grove Mexican companions, when the accident occurred. Drivers of the cars were Balente Hernandez, 29, one of Rocha's companions, and Ellery G. Aclair, 22, 127 Second street, Huntington Beach. The injured were Rocha, who suffered fractured arm and ribs and possible internal injuries; Camillo Moreno, 32, fractured hand and badly lacerated face; John Hernandez, 18, cuts and bruises, and Jose Martinez, 48, cuts and bruises. The accident occurred in a heavy fog, and according to officers' reports, skid marks of the Aclair car were allegedly revealed near a boulevard stop sign.

Inquest in the case is pending, the coroner said, at a place to be named later.

PARENTS OF CRASH VICTIM FILE SUIT

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Farmer, represented by Attorneys Launer and Guy, of Fullerton, today filed suit in superior court against Floyd Trezise, asking \$10,137.50 damages for the death of their son, Solomon, 14, in an accident April 22.

The boy was riding a bicycle which collided with Trezise's automobile on West Orange Grove avenue, near Brookhurst road.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Westminster Townsend club

No. 1 will hold a special meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall.

Business of importance will be taken up and all members and others interested are urged to be present.

Townsend club No. 1 of Laguna Beach will hold an entertainment and open forum Thursday night at the Woman's club building.

Short talks will be given by various members of the club.

A special speaker will address the meeting and a musical and varied program of entertainment will be provided.

The meeting is open to the public.

Club No. 11 will meet at Franklin school, 1512 West Fourth street, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared. Following the entertainment, the regular business meeting will be conducted.

Club No. 1 will meet in the auditorium of Roosevelt school, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. George C. Stout of Anaheim will be the speaker.

Local Briefs

Plans for a May morning breakfast to be served in the Y. M. C. A. dining room, were announced today by Mrs. Jennie Fay, chairman of the Golden Rule Circle of the Spurgeon Memorial church. The church group will sponsor the breakfast which will be served Friday from 6 to 10 a. m. All members of the group will assist in preparing and serving the meal. The public is invited.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.1 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 55 to 70 degrees. Relative humidity was 59 per cent at 3 p. m.

Condition of Mark Curnutt, 30, Huntington Beach oil worker, who was burned when a still at the Socal refinery in the beach city exploded Monday night, remained critical at St. Joseph hospital today.

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REFRIGERATOR

• so economical

• so silent

• so fast freezing

Horton's

Main Street at Sixth

It's Chuck Time for the Boys on Spring Roundup

22

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ORGANIZE BOOK REVIEW GUILD IN SANTA ANA

Four Santa Anans have organized a local Guild, affiliating with the National Guild of Book Reviewers. Santa Anans forming this new group are: Mrs. R. M. Bartholomew, Mrs. Thomas Willets, H. C. Woodward and Mrs. Merritt White.

The Santa Ana Guild is one of over 500 that has been organized since February in 47 states, and the national organization will be in full operation throughout the country in May. It represents an effort to offer honest, worthwhile, local criticism of good new books to cities and towns which do not receive much benefit from the reviews of Metropolitan book critics or the usual book advertising. The response from educators, lawyers, clergy, society and civic women; in fact from people representing all intellectual pursuits, has been very enthusiastic and spontaneous and augurs well for the success of the plan.

The local Guilds are usually enlisted through the cooperation of local booksellers who will display the reviews of their members. It is expected that the work of each individual reviewer will tend to increase as well as beneficially guide and control local reading. It is felt that if local people whose intellectual opinions are respected were to review books regularly, and if their uninfluenced reviews were printed and prominently displayed, not only would they duplicate the service provided by metropolitan book pages, but there would be a personal, special, local touch to the job which would be valuable to their fellow citizens.

Influenza germs are blue. Those of pneumonia look like strings of minute pale sausages, and those of scarlet fever like ropes of scarlet rings.

Missing an Autograph Opportunity



The romped young miss at left looks as though she were about to run home to get her autograph book and take advantage of the big opportunity to add Andrew Mellon's signature to the collection. That's the former Secretary of the Treasury who is being helped into his coat after the wedding of his nephew, Richard K. Mellon, to Mrs. Constance Prosser McCaulley at Englewood, N. J.

TWO SPEAKERS BATHROOM LOTHARIO MUST PAY \$250 FOR AFFECTIONS THEFT

CHICAGO, April 29. — (UP) — Pretty George Farber's assistance in his Saturday night bath cost bold-headed Charles (Pops) Parker \$250 today.

Pops, "bathroom Lothario" of 65 winters, must pay that sum to his erstwhile friend, Mike Farber, for stealing the affections of the latter's wife.

Pops permitted Mrs. Farber, chestnut-haired matron of 28, to scrub his back as he lolled in the Farber family tub.

For that, Mike demanded \$25,000 bail.

The solemn words of Judge Michael Feinberg in naming the award sounded an object lesson to aspiring Lotharios and aggrieved husbands.

Mike admitted in court that he made only a "large protest" and used words against his wife when he discovered her wielding soap and suds across the back of the roly-poly cabinetmaker. This, declared Judge Feinberg, was not the reaction of a "red-blooded husband."

"Because of this, I will not allow him to enrich himself in this lawsuit."

But the judge's words were not without censure for the gnome-like Parker. The judge said his decision must serve as an object lesson to those who, at 65, "seek new thrills."

Parker, the judge continued, "willingly created an impression that he was a gay Lothario by throwing himself into this bathroom romance."

Pops squirmed in his chair. He leaned toward a spectator. "What did the judge call me?" he demanded.

"A gay Lothario," he was told. "What does that mean?"

"You know—a heart-breaker. A man-about-town, a playboy."

Pops beamed.

LOCAL INCOME TAX OFFICE IS OPENED

Robert Walker, in charge of the Santa Ana state income tax office, has returned to Santa Ana from Los Angeles where he has been working in the state income tax office, and has announced opening of the local branch at 308 West Fifth street.

Walker said that the office will be open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. on Saturdays the office will be open from 9 to 12.

Persons who have not yet filed their tax returns or who want information relative to the payment of taxes or filing returns are invited to visit the office.

WE WANT GOOD Loans on Homes



We Can and Will Make Them!

1. Small Monthly Payments Like Rent.
2. Quick Action on Appraisals.
3. Long Term, Low Rates, No Future Refinancing Costs.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF SANTA ANA

314 No. Main St.

Phone 155

Ask us about Home Risks grouped in one policy at lowered cost.

ROBBINS HENDERSON LTD.
INSURANCE PHONE 127
107 WEST 5TH ST. SANTA ANA

Y WILL RAISE RATES AFTER NEXT SATURDAY

"Final warning" was issued today by D. Glenn Tidball, chairman of the Y.M.C.A. finance committee, in connection with the membership opportunity which has been offered during the past two weeks by the Santa Ana Y.

Membership rates will be advanced from the very low "depression" rate to the normal figure, and a considerable number of men have been taking advantage of the chance to save money by getting in ahead of the increase. Tidball stated that a special concession has been granted in favor of the tardy ones, extending the final limit for membership at the low rate to Saturday, May 2, so that applications will be accepted up to that time.

Explaining the reasons for stressing the physical privileges of the Y as an incentive to membership, Tidball pointed out the fact that the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. is so completely an agency of community service that most of its activities and privileges are opened to the public without restriction as to membership, and that the physical education department is about the only feature limited to members.

"It has been the policy of the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. from the beginning," said Tidball, "to try to serve the entire community. Much the greater part of our work is done without limitation as to membership. Boys are cared for without the payment of dues, and with only the smallest possible service charges so that every boy may have his place in the Y.M.C.A. without regard to his financial ability. Our educational, social, religious and service activities are unrestricted. In many cases even the physical department is made available to non-member groups. The building is used daily by various organizations as a meeting place, our policy being to permit

Slayer's Mother Vents Her Grief



"Why did you do it?" hysterically sobbed Mrs. Theresa Fiorenza Cupani (above), mother of John Fiorenza, confessed slayer of Mrs. Nancy Titterton, when he was brought into court at New York for arraignment on homicide charges.

such use by local groups meeting for any constructive purpose. We are rather proud of this record of community service, and we call attention to it in order that when friends may understand that when we urge membership on account of the privileges of the physical department it does not mean that we are doing no other work. We invite all the men of the community to join us, both in our program of activities and in our service to the people of Santa Ana."

SPANISH VETS AND AUXILIARY ATTEND DANCE

Calumet Camp and Auxiliary gave a dinner and dance at the Knights of Columbus hall, last night to about 100 persons and also enjoyed an exhibition drill.

The dinner was in charge of the past commanders and past presidents under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Erickson.

After dinner Past President Elva Hunt presided over a fancy drill put on by the drill team of Golden State Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America, captained and led by Miss Trena Johnson, a member of Calumet auxiliary, with Mrs. Grace Gross as musician and 16 other members of the team dressed in yellow costumes in contrast with the black dress of the musician and the captain's white satin regalia.

Commander James A. Randal was in charge of an old-time dance for the rest of the evening, with a WPA orchestra under the leadership of George Foy. In the dining room, the non-dancers played pinocchio and Auction bridge while Past Commander M. C. Cooper presided over the refreshment booth.

During the evening announcements were made that the Fife and Drum corps bus would leave the K. C. hall at 4 p. m., on next Saturday to take a delegation to the reception of national president of the auxiliary organization, at Los Angeles, where she is now visiting.

The committee of past commanders and past presidents were: Elizabeth Erickson, May Glaze, Bertha N. Dixon, Edna Hannah, Elva Hunt, Bess Moerly, Eleanor Shaw, Hattie Williams, Estelle Dresser, Katherine Reagan, Emma Wassum, Bertha Helmer, Celia Cook and Nannie Reed assisted by Charles E. Dixon, Walter W. Tantlinger, Marriott C. Cooper, Frank P. Rowe, U. Sherman Glaze and Alfred H. Hall.

POLICE CHIEF TO RETURN HOME TODAY

Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and Detective Charles W. Wolford were expected to arrive home today from Cortez, Colo., where they went during the weekend to arrest Rowell M. Marsan, 24, on a charge of allegedly issuing a fictitious check in the amount of \$310.

to buy a used car from the A. L. Hart agency here.

On information sent to Colorado officers, Marsan was traced to Gallup, N. M., where he assertedly sold or traded the car, and moved on to Dolores, Colo. At Dolores, according to word received here, Marsan obtained a job through the town constable. Report to Assistant Chief Harry Fink, declared Marsan had been picked up at Cortez. A former CCC worker in the district, the youth had worked for a year on an olive grove ranch near El Toro; when he left here, he told friends he was going home to Maine.

Ceaseless Bank Services

—carry on the nation's financial business.

BANKING functions are not confined to business hours or to local communities. Day and night, by letter, by airmail, by wire, wireless and telephone the ceaselessly moving shuttles of the American correspondent banking system are completing thousands of business transactions for bank customers all over the country.

Checks deposited for collection at distant points, drafts on banks in far-away cities, letters of credit, credit information, inter-bank cooperation to meet the seasonal credit needs of business in different sections—these are some of the services rendered rapidly, accurately and confidentially by correspondent banking.

This bank places the strength and conveniences of this system at the disposal of its customers.

JOIN OUR MEXICO PARTY JULY 5TH
15 DAYS FOR \$143
PHONE OUR TRAVEL DEPT. — 1132

Commercial National Bank
East 4th St. at Bush — Santa Ana, Calif.



ARE MEN BETTER THAN WOMEN —at creating bread?



Men have ruled on bread matters for years. Out of just such masculine conferences as this have come the standard commercial formula loaves. Not bad to eat—but hardly exciting.



Women have different ideas. Bread must be appetizing first of all, they say. So housewives all over the West helped develop this new "woman's

recipe" loaf. It's quite unlike the usual "baker's breads." And it's caught on like wildfire with thousands of families.

... and here's the new loaf women made to prove it

By JULIA LEE WRIGHT
Head of one of the world's largest
Home Economics Bureaus

It has a goodness you can't help but notice—this new bread that's baked to women's say-so.

Western women, you know, helped develop it. In their own homes, month after month, they tested thousands of loaves—tried to scores of recipes.

The common commercial loaves women found quite uninteresting to eat. (Men must have developed them by technical methods, housewives decided.)

So they gave us suggestions for making a finer-tasting bread—a WOMAN'S recipe loaf!



For sale at your
NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
SAFeway and PAY'N TAKIT STORES

GUARANTEE: If you don't agree the new Julia Lee Wright "woman's recipe" bread tastes better, all your money will be refunded.

A TREAT EVERY MEAL FOR YOUR FAMILY

At your own table you'll quickly discover the special goodness of Julia Lee Wright Bread. Use some to make toast tomorrow morning (and try it out for sandwiches!) See why hundreds of families here already definitely prefer it!

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, April 29.—Richard Arnett and daughter, Miss Mary Arnett, and son, Harvey, and Miss Frances Heil visited recently at Winchester in the Verne Hobbs home and with Mr. Arnett's other son-in-law and daughter, Harry Overmeyer, who is very ill at home in that city.

Mrs. Fred Foley is spending several days in Exeter as the guest of her parents. Her brother, who is with a merchant vessel which is in port, is at home this week.

Motoring to Riverside Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard motored to Escondido Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arnett and children camped at Irvine park over the weekend.

Mrs. Harry Kingsbury is representing the Midway City Woman's club at the county convention Wednesday in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard motored to Escondido Sunday.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, April 29.—Billy Hall, who has been away from his classes at school for two weeks on account of illness, returned to school Monday.

A group of 15 members of the

Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society attended Epworth league and church services Sunday evening at Wintersburg at the invitation of the pastor of the church, the Rev. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Marie Hare, superintendent and Mrs. Ethel Crane accompanied them. Marvin Penhall and Billy Rose presented

musical numbers.

Mrs. Alice Chandler and daughters, Mrs. Idabelle Penhall and Mrs. Lem Hay, visited recently at Costa Mesa, where they went to see Mrs. Chandler's new great grandson, the baby of Mr. and Mrs. James Collins. Mrs. Collins was Miss Ethel Hoffman.

Observing the 40th anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Trenerry were hosts Sunday in their home at a turkey dinner at which guests included Mr. and Mrs. Beatty and family, of Baja; Mr. and Mrs. Beaver, of Stanton, and several Los Angeles friends.

For Local Irritation
to quickly relieve the
stinging torment women
use mild, soothing
Resinol

last
3 days

Ward Week

it's Ward Week



Table Oil Cloth
Yard 19c

New patterns, new colors.
Easy to clean with a damp cloth. 46 in. wide. Practical.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Usually 25c 17c
Special purchase! Men's fancy socks of rayon and celanese. Linen toe and heel.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Usually 1.29 88c
Silk* slips in lace and tailored styles, bias cut. Teal or white. Sizes 34-44.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



REG. 99c 79c
Slip-on cotton Tommies! Specialy priced! Attractive mixtures. Sizes 2-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Bargain Priced 35c
You'll save money and save laundry if you dress him in cool, cotton polos.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Men's 8-oz. Whipcord
Pants. Boatshoe drill pockets.

REG. 1.49 1.29

3 DAYS ONLY! Cannon Towels

Large (19x38) bath towels with thick double loop construction. White with colored borders. 3 days only for this Ward Week Special!

17c Quality 13c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Smart Women Are
Changing to...
Knee Lengths

47c

Why? Because they do away with garter "bumps." Because they wear longer—no knee strain. They're cooler, too—more comfortable. Ringless chiffon with lastex top. Newest shades. Sizes from 8½ to 10½. Other "Knee Lengths" 49c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Two-Way Stretch
Lastex and It's a
15-INCH

"ROLL-ON"
98c

If you need just a little control, here's the girdle for you. Seamless and shaped at the waist. Reinforced at top and bottom. Small, medium and large sizes. A real Ward value!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

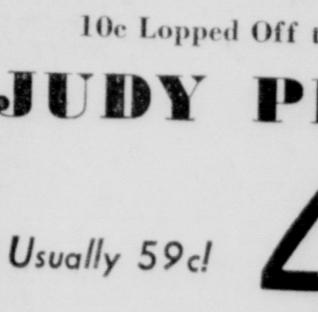


Just imagine the value packed
into these 6x60 PERCALE
frocks

The percale famous for wear in gay TUBFAST prints that stay bright and clear after tubbing! Tailored or frilly styles, some organdie trimmed! Sizes from 14 to 52 (PLENTY of large sizes).

Regularly 88c

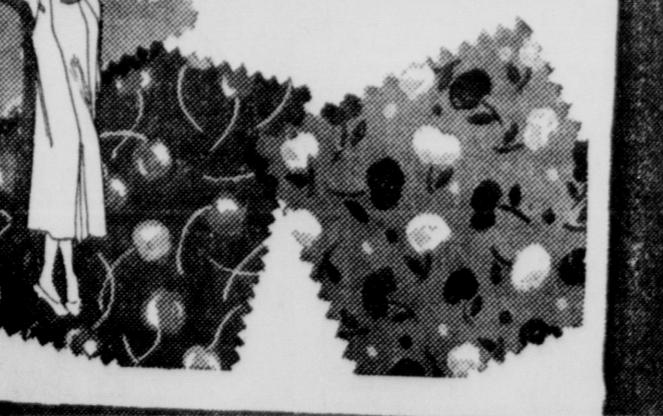
WARD WEEK SPECIAL



10c Lopped Off the Price of
JUDY PRINTS

Usually 59c! 49c

Famous Crown Tested, pure dye rayon prints at a great saving for Ward Week! Guaranteed washable, it's the perfect fabric for Spring. Styling designs. Pastels including lilac, aqua and gray. 39 in.



Ward Week Winds Up With A Bang!
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only

Sports Shoes

44



Three Last-Minute Styles!
Made to Sell for \$1.79!

A stirring wind-up to a sale packed with amazing values. Easy to see what money you'll save. Now, take a look at the new style features. Oxfords of white or brown leather, punched and perforated in attractive designs. Sandals of white leather with round toes (make your feet look smaller) and youthful flat heels. All with leather soles. All outstanding in every way at this low price. 3½-8. Great Ward Shoe values!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



SAVE 40% ON
Fringed and Tailored
PANELS

22c
Verified Value 39c!

Each
Ward Week only—then the
price goes back to regular!
Fine quality missionette! 32
and 36 in. wide! 2½ yds
long. Buy now—save money!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



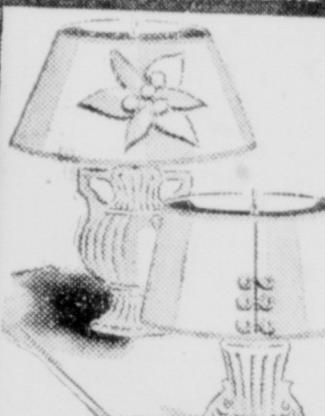
Sale! Save Over \$1 on

Pottery
Lamps
98c

Beautifully designed glazed pottery bases! Attractive shades tilt for reading! Save NOW!



WARD WEEK SPECIAL



WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Reduced for
Ward Week Only!

Better Shirts

88c
Verified \$1.29 Value
New Spring Patterns
All Are Pre-Shrunk

White, vat-dyed plain colors and the newest Spring patterns are all included in this sensational sale. You have a choice of soft or wile-proof collars, too! Real bargains! Sizes 14-17.

it's Ward Week at

MONTGOMERY WARD

— RADIO NEWS —

Songs by French, Italian and Austrian composers will be featured by Lily Pons, noted coloratura soprano, during her broadcast with Andre Kostelanetz and Orchestra over the nationwide Columbia network tonight from 8 to 8:30.

The transmigration of the soul from a dead to a living body is the theme of an eerie, mystical play, "Monkey Face," to be presented over the NBC-Blue network tonight from 6 to 6:30.

Fred Allen, popular NBC comedian who frequently spends as much as seventy hours of serious labor each week to produce his sixty-minutes of fun, foolishness and philosophical fool-de-rôles, will exhibit the fruits of his labors during "Town Hall Tonight" over the coast-to-coast NBC-Red network tonight from 8 to 8:30.

THURSDAY

Terri La Franconi, tenor and Carol Deis, soprano, will make their debut as a romance-song team in a new recital to be broadcast at 7:15 a. m., over the NBC-Red network, on Thursday. They will be assisted by a Salon Orchestra under the direction of Josef Honig.

Dr. William B. Groat, one of Syracuse's leading physicians, will be the "Academy of Medicine" guest during the Thursday broadcast over the Columbia network from 8:30 to 8:45 a. m. Dr. Groat will speak on "Medical High-points."

An appeal to the young people of America to refrain from fast and reckless driving will be broadcast over the Columbia network from Chicago on Thursday, from 11:30 to 11:45 a. m. during a program dedicated to "Youth Week."

Another in his series of "Derby Week at Churchill Downs" programs will be presented by Bryan Field, well-known CBS race announcer, over the Columbia network on Thursday from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M. KFWB—Records; 4:45, Kiddie Program; KMTM—Records; 4:50, Stuart Van Jones, Warren and Al; 4:45, Talk; KFI—One Man's Family; 4:50, Beaux Arts Trio; KHF—Cavalcade of America; 4:50, Salvation Army Band.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

— News Behind the News —

WASHINGTON By PAUL MALLON Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon SELF-GENERATION

The best story about business today is that there is no story. Nothing extraordinary appears to be behind the better federal statistics. No unusual situations have stirred an extra vigor in the spring rise.

Merely the cumulative effects of improvement seem to be involved in the better figures for April which will be out in a few days. The tendency of self-acceleration is working on the way up as it did on the way down.

Thus, a thousand little things rather than dominant factors appear to have worked industrial production up to about 97 per cent of normal currently.

INDUSTRY—

The four-month level of production around 95 per cent represents the wide bettering of the durable goods industries which began late last fall. Recent production increases centered in steel, automobiles and building materials.

The operation of steel mills at around 70 per cent of normal is not due entirely to greater automobile demand, but also to increased demand from railroads and building. The first four months of automobile production this year will be higher than last, in spite of the fact that the new models were brought out in October this season instead of in January as usual. The auto market is standing up.

Building, while still less than half of normal, is nevertheless showing employment gains.

Another thing, the April increase was entirely in the manufacturing phase of production, and not in the mining phase, which showed a slight decrease.

In other words, it all looks real.

NOTES

A close connection seems to exist between the employment index and department store sales. You will notice both are estimated at exactly 86 per cent for April. They have kept close to each other during the depression.

SCARED

The big, bad brewers are begging for a czar to make them behave. They'll pay from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year for the right man.

The beer boys have been staging a private feed ever since "suds" stimulated a hankering for something besides clean linen. They wrote the repeal legislation to suit their private practices. It provides that federal regulations against old evils—rebates, tied-in houses, advertising grants—shall be effective only in states whose laws conform to Uncle Sam's.

Then the big shippers who do volume business—Pabst, Schlitz, Anheuser-Busch—lobbed to repeal or block enactment of enabling legislation in the states.

The debaters were willing enough but they ran out of words and figures. Treasury mimeographs couldn't turn out speeches fast enough for the Democrats and Henry Fletcher's inexperienced "brain trust" didn't measure up to its first major challenge. Except for three Morgenthau lawyers and three ways and means members, nobody around the town understands the bill. It's couched in language as bewildering as Sans-

krit. And the house was almost vacant all through the explanatory period. They'll vote in the dark.

The senate's most expert tax authorities threw up their arms. Senator Morgenthau reluctantly appeared before the finance committee, but he couldn't make the statistics into sense. The committee staged its early hearing behind closed doors "so that we may acquaint ourselves with the bill." That's parliamentary language which, as one senator confided, means that "we can't make head or tail of the damn thing." And when statesmen plead dumbness, that's news.

FCC scouts have received private warnings that their investigation of the "perfect trust"—the A. T. & T.—may be smothered by congressional refusal to advance more funds. Although \$500,000 was appropriated only a year ago, the inquisitors are down to their last few thousand.

Senate liberals who sponsored the inquiry grumble that nothing damaging has been uncovered.

Bipartisan conservatives will baffle against more money on general principles. But the FCCers are quietly preparing a counter-attack. They are whipping into shape a report on their findings for submission to congress in a few weeks. It's a neat move to save the inquiry.

The communications commissioners charge that they have been obstructed by A. T. & T. in every move to dig up evidence designed to disclose excessive charges and valuation figures. That naturally delayed the open hearings and developed senatorial restlessness. It's probable that the forthcoming report will guarantee a 50 per cent reduction in all phone rates—monthly and toll charges—provided all the evidence in hand can be developed. And the average man's answer to diatribes against the utilities has been that telephone service "costs almost nothing." The FCCers contend that they can show it ought to cost a whole lot less.

Behind the stability of the price index is the fact that manufacturing and industrial prices have not changed in the aggregate during the last few months.

The flood and the drop in coal production after the cold spell are what caused the dip in freight car loadings during March.

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

House members on both sides of the political aisle were winded after the first few hours' debate on the new tax bill. Floor and cloakroom discussion of the most revolutionary revenue measure in 25 years bordered on the fantastic. The debaters were willing enough but they ran out of words and figures. Treasury mimeographs couldn't turn out speeches fast enough for the Democrats and Henry Fletcher's inexperienced "brain trust" didn't measure up to its first major challenge. Except for three Morgenthau lawyers and three ways and means members, nobody around the town understands the bill. It's couched in language as bewildering as Sans-

ANAHEIM CITY BUDGET PASSED BY COUNCILMEN

ANAHEIM, April 29.—City tax-payers next year will be called upon to raise \$644,546 to meet general fund requirements not provided by estimated revenues after estimated expenses have been allowed. This figure compares with \$17,116.60 as the budgeted amount raised by a 14% cent general fund tax this year. The tax rate is not set until September after the assessed valuation is made, but it is obvious the total tax will drop at least 10 cents, of which the largest share will be a drop in the general fund assessment, councilmen said last night in approving the budget.

Estimated revenues for 1936-37, the fiscal year to start May 1, are \$299,326.80. Revenues for the past 11 months plus anticipated revenues for the month of April amount to \$296,109.88. The budget for the year just ending called for \$298,358.80 in revenues for the year. The estimated surplus is approximately \$21,000.

The budgeted expenditures for next year amount to \$275,771.56. Spent during the ensuing year was \$298,358.80, of which only \$258,523 was set up in the 1935-36 budget.

The council contracted with the Elgin Sweeper company of Elgin, Ill., for the purchase of a new street sweeper at a cost of \$750. Ted Masterson made a request that an ordinance be passed forbidding the drinking of alcoholic beverages on the city streets or in cars. The city attorney advised the council that in his opinion such an ordinance would have a legal basis. The request was referred to the ordinance committee for further investigation.

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6, "Rise and Shine"; 6:25, Stock Report; 6:30, "Rise and Shine"; 6:45, "Morning News"; 7:15, "Lambert"; 7:30, "Winning the West."

KHF—Ralph L. Hathorn, talk on Gov. Alf Landon; 7:15, "Refugee"; 7:30, "Mountains"; 7:45, "Bolero"; 7:45, "Bob Crouse's Orch."

KHX—Elmer Goss, Hollywood; 7:15, "Armchair Talk on Music"; Other Sources of Folk-Songs; 7:45, "Organ Recital."

6 to 7 P. M.

KFWB—Newspaper Flashers; 6:15, "Musical Miniatures"; 6:15, "Boys' Week"; 6:30, "20th Century Serenade"; 6:45, "Oscillating Band."

KHF—Talk; 6:45, "Music"; 7:15, "Miror"; 7:30, "Whoo-Whoos."

KFOX—Selected Classics; 7:30, "Armchair Talk on Music"; Other Sources of Folk-Songs; 7:45, "Organ Recital."

7 to 8 P. M.

KFWB—Movie Masters; 7:30, "Symphony Hall."

KMTM—Amateur Hour.

KHF—Talk; 7:30, "Andy"; 7:45, "Lambert"; 7:55, "Winning the West."

KHF—Ralph L. Hathorn, talk on Gov. Alf Landon; 7:15, "Refugee"; 7:30, "Mountains"; 7:45, "Bolero"; 7:45, "Bob Crouse's Orch."

KHX—Elmer Goss, Hollywood; 7:15, "Armchair Talk on Music"; Other Sources of Folk-Songs; 7:45, "Organ Recital."

8 to 9 P. M.

KFWB—Backyard Astronomer; 8:15, "Carol Lee"; 8:30, "Harvey Tweed's Orchestra."

KMTM—"International Spy"; 8:30, "Tamarra Shavron"; 8:45, "Music Room."

KHF—Merle Carson's Orch.; 8:30, "Burns and Allen"; 8:45, "Carlson's Orch."

KHX—Dance Rhythms; 8:15, "Tabor Williams"; 8:30, "Talk"; 8:45, "Screen Echoes."

KFOX—Musical Moments; 8:15, "Gatstien"; 8:30, "Baseball Talk"; 8:30, "School

9 to 10 P. M.

KFWB—Records; 9:15, "Kiddie Program"; KMTM—Records; 9:15, "Stuart Van Jones and Al"; 9:45, "Talk"; KFI—One Man's Family; 9:45, "Beaux Arts Trio"; KHF—Cavalcade of America; 9:45, "Salvation Army Band."

10 to 11 P. M.

KFWB—Records; 10:15, "Frank Waterman"; KHF—Talk; 10:15, "A. C. Musical"; KVOE—8 15, "Selected Classics."

11 to 12 P. M.

KFWB—Don Ricardo's Orch.; 11:20, "Refugee"; 11:30, "KMTM"; 11:30, "Louis Prima's Five"; 9:30, "Nina Marciani"; 9:45, "Boys About Town."

KHF—Talk; 11:30, "Lester's Orch." 9:20, "Bob Crouse's Orch." 9:45, "Musical Transcription."

KHJ—Male Chorus Parade; 9:15, "Portals of Call"; 9:45, "Sterling Young's Show."

KHX—Talk; 9:15, "Musical Moments"; 9:30, "Crockett Family."

KFOX—Treasure Chest; 9:15, "Evening Serenade"; 9:30, "Billie Holiday"; KHF—Five Star; 9:15, "Rumbaeros"; KVOE—Talk; 9:15, "Dream Weaver."

KHCA—Talk; 9:15, "Records"; 9:30, "Music Zone."

KVOE—Spanish Hour.

KHF—Crockett Family; 10:30, "Rest House."

KFOX—News; 10:30, "Flashes"; 10:15, "Harrison Pharmacy"; 10:30, "Everett Hoagland's Orch."

KMTM—Mexican Serenade; 10:30, "Lorenzo Pfenning's Orch."

KHF—Talk; 10:15, "Olympic Games."

KHF—Talk; 10:15, "Gloria Grier's Orch."

KHF—Talk; 10:15, "Dick Jurgens' Orch." 10:30, "Edie Oliver's Orch."

KFWB—Spanish Hour.

KHF—Crockett Family; 10:30, "Rest House."

KFOX—News; 10:30, "Flashes"; 10:15, "Kirkland's Orch."

KHF—Talk; 10:15, "Dick Jurgens' Orch." 11:30, "Edie Baffa's Orch." 11:45, "Elaine Kimball's Orch."

KHF—Talk; 10:15, "Selected Classics."

KHF—Talk; 10:15, "Midnight."

KMTM—Talk; 12:15, "Louis Prima's Five"; 12:30, "Mary and Her Girls"; 12:45, "Kirkland's Orch."

KHF—Talk; 12:15, "Records"; 12:30, "Kirkland's Orch." 12:45, "Jimmy Mann's Orch." 12:45, "Elmer Goss's Orch."

KHF—Talk; 12:15, "Elmer Goss's Orch." 12:45, "Kirkland's Orch." 12:45, "Elmer Goss's Orch."

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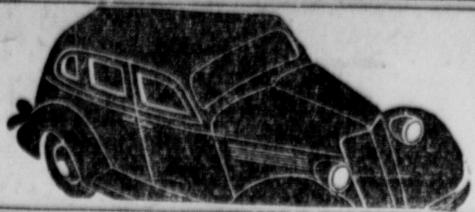
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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



CHRYSLER HAS GREAT SYSTEM OF CONVEYORS

An elaborate system of conveyors is one of the most important factors in quantity production of quality motor cars, according to report to O. R. Haan, Chrysler-Plymouth dealer here, this week from Chrysler engineers.

Immense savings in time and money, effected by these conveyors, are beneficial to the public and to the workers, it was pointed out. "There are 143 distinct conveyor lines in the Chrysler assembly and body plant at Detroit," the report to Haan declared. "These conveyor lines handle something like 100,000 tons of materials yearly and are of three general types—overhead, floor and assembly. Placed end to end, they would extend 15 miles. Not a pound of material is transported by manpower any farther than the step or two that a workman takes in carrying it from the storage place at his elbow to the

place where he is going to use it in his particular job of building a car."

Completely loaded, the special engine conveyor holds 260 engines weighing 300 pounds each, while the almost human sheet metal conveyor first picks up front fenders and then, as it proceeds on its way, gets rear fenders, hoods, radiator shells, running boards and other sheet metal parts, taking them to the rust-proofing department, then through the primer and finishing rooms for first and second coats of paint and polishing. The conveyor system can be stepped up to a capacity of slightly over 60 cars an hour, at top production, with sacrifice of not one precision standard.

LIQUOR PLUS GASOLINE

Seventeen percent of persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in California for 1935 lost their lives because the driver, or a pedestrian involved, had been drinking prior to the crash, according to Capt. H. C. Meahan, head of Orange county's state highway patrol.

MORE MEN INJURED

Of 47,078 persons injured in motor vehicle accidents last year, 28,154 were men and 18,792 were women. Reports of 132 injuries failed to classify sex.

WAR THREATS FAIL TO HALT BUSINESS

A new angle to conditions in Europe was brought home recently by H. D. Dodge, export manager of the Graham-Paige Motors corporation, in a report to dealers, including Santa Ana's dealer, R. W. Townsend Motor company.

"American exporters need not be unduly worried about the political situation in Europe, for business men there are not worrying about threats of the war lords," he said after an extensive tour of foreign countries. "They're too busy working. Everyone does see intensive military preparations being made, however. In the industrial centers, manufacturing is at high pitch due to the fact much of the peace-time machinery now is diverted into manufacture of war material."

While abroad, the Graham-Paige export manager attended a meeting of European Graham men at The Hague. About 60 distributors of Grahams in Europe, were present, to whom the entire New York automobile show exhibit of Graham-Paiges was revealed. It had been shipped in its entirety for the purpose, from the United States, head of Orange county's state highway patrol.

Reo Trucks Meet 98 Per Cent Of Hauling Needs, Says Wood

Streamlined trucks and buses, meeting 98 per cent of all commercial transportation requirements, are on the sales front of the Reo Motor Car company for 1936, according to W. W. Woods, local Reo dealer at 619 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, today.

"Reo's new models range from half-ton on up with tractor and trailer equipment carrying great tonnages," Woods stated. "Base chassis prices begin at \$445, f.o.b. Lansing, Mich."

Basic Reo design has been followed throughout with improvements and refinements in appearance and performance ability. Power is provided by the gold and silver crown Reo-built engines. Clutches are heavy-duty truck type. Sturdy Reo-built transmissions have helical countershaft drive to promote quiet operation in all speeds. Rear axles are Reo-built with straddle-mounted pinion. Dowel-bolted ring gears are a feature of all Reo rear axles.

Brakes are internal, powerful, sealed automatically equalized hydraulic.

Offered in the Reo line are such advantages as optional engines, 5-speed transmission in certain models, 2-speed rear axle and double reduction axles, deluxe cab, forward drive, low priced drop frame bus models and other important developments, certain chassis and equipment at reduced prices.

The new deluxe cab is shaped and styled to carry out the streamline effect of the chassis. It is built of steel, reinforced with wood. With three-point mounting, the cab is not affected by weaving or distortion of the chassis frame. Instrument panel is welded into the hinge pillars, greatly strengthening the front end. Doors are all steel, hardware is high-grade, nickel-plated. Instrument panel has airplane dial, indirectly lighted. Sealed doors and windows prevent cold drafts. Windshield is adjustable to improved ventilation. Upholstering is long-wearing leatherette with full spring cushions and back. Clear vision on all sides promotes safety.

NEW DODGE SALES AID USED CAR MEN

Late reports from the economic field are making it clear that present-day car and truck operators are in much more favorable position to turn in their old vehicles for new ones, which also gives an advantage to those who

go in for used car or used truck buying, as new car and truck buyers, generally, trade in their used vehicles oftener than usual, according to L. D. Coffing, 311 East Fifth, the Dodge dealer here.

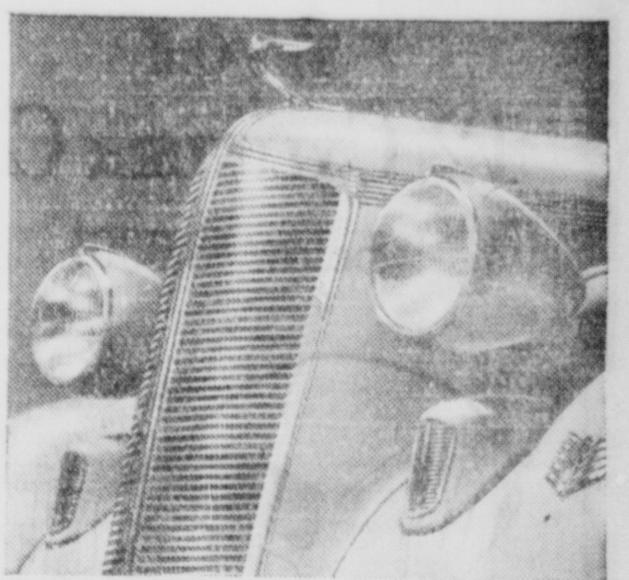
"We know now that a more prosperous American public has lately reduced the time during which they will drive the same car from three, four or more years to something like two years," Coffing said. "And there is a constantly increasing number of motorists who find it to their ad-

vantage to renew their cars or trucks nearly every season. The inclination to purchase new cars or trucks more frequently continues—and there is at present no ground for contrary expectation—used-car sales will also progress at a practically even ratio in relation to new-car sales."

EGG RESEMBLES TENPIN
EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI)—An egg shaped like a miniature bowling alley pin, measuring two inches wide and 2½ inches high, was laid on a poultry farm here.

1 out of every 5 Miles is Free!

With De Soto's new Gas Saver Transmission



1936 DE SOTO

A PRODUCT OF THE CHRYSLER CORPORATION

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALER

HENRY A. BALDWIN

Phone 5252

519 No. Broadway

MY DELIVERED DE SOTO PRICE
\$965
AND UP

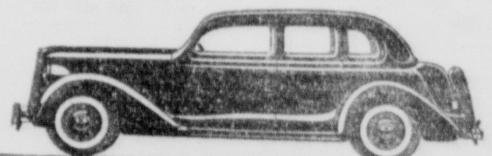
And It Isn't So Awfully Far, Is It?

For a delightful spring trip, the touring department of National Automobile Club suggests Carbon Canyon in the Santa Ana mountains reached via Brea or Chino or Santa Ana. Fields of wild mustard cover the soft, rolling hills and the air is made fragrant by orange trees in blossom. There are numerous fine spots for picnicking at La Vida springs.

The road through the canyon has recently been widened and gravelled; there are no sharp curves or steep grades.

"TAKE IT FROM 2,500,000 OF US...

that *V-8 Feeling*
makes a world
of difference!"



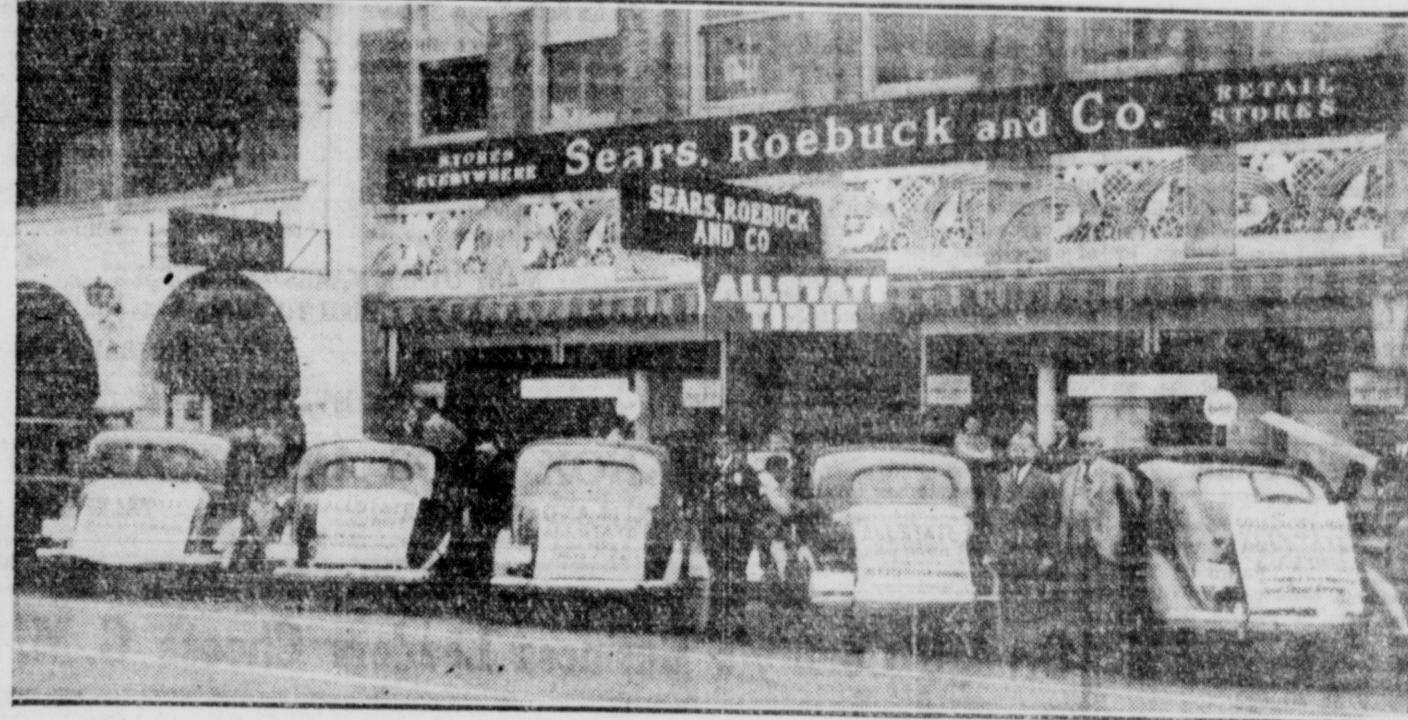
ONE of the lowest priced and most economical cars in the world today stands in a class by itself for sheer performance and driving pleasure. Over two and a half million American motorists have swung to it in less than four years. Over one million chose it in 1935 alone.

That car is the Ford V-8. Now we urge you to drive this great new 1936 Ford V-8 before you decide on any car at any price. We urge you to know for yourself the "feel" of Ford V-8 engine performance—the almost effortless ease of handling—the remarkable stability under all road conditions—the true fine-car riding comfort—which have "taken hold" so quickly and convincingly with the hardest-buying audience that ever tested America's cars. Before you set out to judge modern motor car values, get the "feel" of the one low-price car that's in a class all by itself!

FORD

PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
Terms as low as \$25 a month, after down payment, under new UCC 1/2 per cent a month plans. Prices \$510 and up, FOB Detroit, including Safety Glass throughout. Standard accessory group extra.

CARS GO 1000 MILES DAILY TO TEST ALL-STATE TIRES!



Sears Roebuck tests its own tires against all others. Mounted on each of these five cars is one ALL-STATE and three other makes. These cars travel a thousand miles a day at sixty miles per hour over paved, gravel and dirt roads to prove that Sears ALL-STATE tires can take it!

Sears WILL NOT Be Undersold on Tires!
You Name a Reasonable Trade-In ALLOWANCE and We'll Take It!

YES, WE MEAN EXACTLY WHAT WE SAY!

Drive your car to Sears store; let us look at the tires on your car. Then tell us what your old tires are worth, and if your proposition is at all reasonable, we will accept your offer and equip your car with BRAND NEW ALL-STATE TIRES. It makes no difference what grade or what size . . . regular or super . . . passenger, truck, bus or tractor. This offer for Sears Super-Value Days only!



"CROSS COUNTRY" BATTERY

24-Month "Power-Flo"

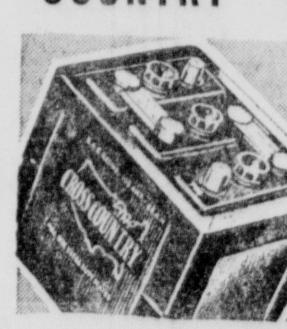
(45 Plate, Formerly 13 Plates Per Cell)

32% more cranking energy, 16% more plate area, 2 extra plates in every cell; in all sizes.

Sears can supply a \$5.70

battery for every make of passenger car, truck and your old or bus.

Battery



SAVE! "CROSS COUNTRY" MOTOR OIL!

100% Pure **Pennsylvania**

5 gal. can \$3.10

Product of one of the world's largest refineries. Gives better protection against bad weather.

Recharge including 3 days loaner service for a limited time offer. We test and recharge all makes of batteries. Don't miss this!

59c

BATTERY RECHARGE and 3-DAY LOANER

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

505 NORTH MAIN STREET

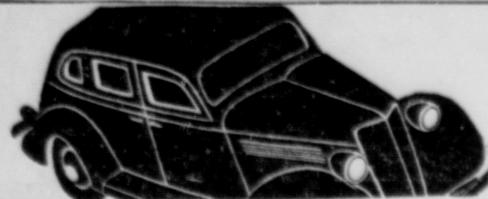
SANTA ANA

TELEPHONE 4670

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

BORROW A CAR FROM YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY AND GET THAT V-8 FEELING!

GEORGE DUNTON, 810 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Phone 146



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

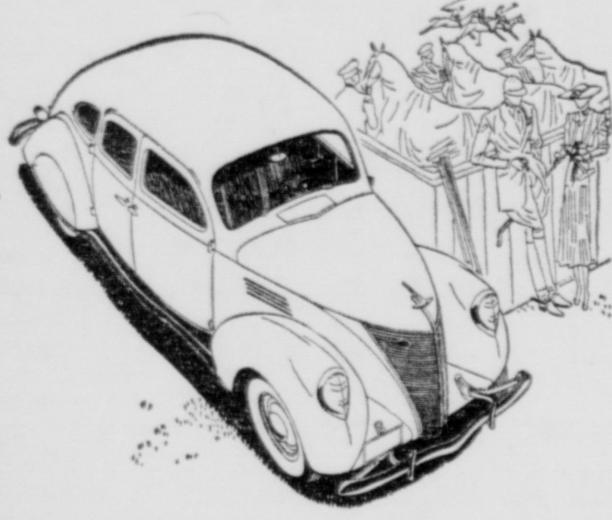


TRUCK ECONOMY IS MOST VITAL STATES HEATH

The high speed ratio would allow the truck to be driven on level roads at high speeds with saving in engine wear, gas and oil, due to slower engine turnover. If the lower speed ratio was chosen, road speed was sacrificed to obtain power and hill climbing ability. With the dual performance axle now available in GMC trucks the buyer now has available both speed and pulling power combined into one unit with all the consequent savings now made possible through the use of this dual performance axle.

"Perhaps the most outstanding of these dual performance advantages," Heath continued, "is the economy achieved by a reduction of motor revolutions. To enumerate others, acceleration and hill climbing, the reserve of speed for faster hauling of heavy loads which will reduce running time and the superflexibility of performance. All these advantages mean big savings in truck operation—savings that will bring bigger profits to truck operators year after year."

The Only
12 CYLINDER CAR
below \$3,000!



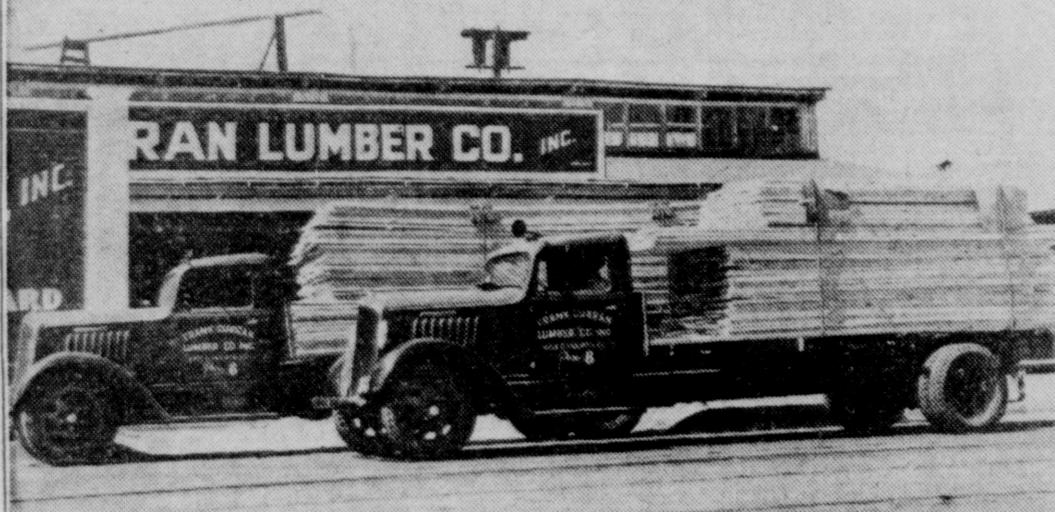
No car so roomy and comfortable ever handled so easily as this one. No car so easy to handle ever offered V-12 engine performance. Just as unusual as it looks—this new Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 is today's most advanced motor car. Let us send one to your home today for you to drive. Convenient terms through U.C.C.—1/2 per cent a month on the original unpaid \$1275 balance. Priced, F.O.B. Detroit, from \$1275

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12

GEORGE DUNTON

810 NO. MAIN — SANTA ANA — PHONE 146

REO "AMERICA'S Toughest Truck"



FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO.

CHOSES

REO TRUCKS

Needing trucks with a tough motor, designed to stand up under merciless pounding day in and day out, the Curran Lumber Co. decided on the Reo

Known for Its LONG LIFE and DEPENDABILITY
The Mighty Reo Serves Every Type of Business

W. W. WOODS

615-19 East Fourth

Phone 4642

Santa Ana

DOUBLED IN KNEE-ACTION

Audrey Olsen, petite blonde, below, found the knee-action ride of this 1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe sport sedan, (which is below the beach horse which is below Audrey, of course), so smooth that she invented a new thrill, for a gliding sensation. Knee-action is now in its third year with Chevrolet Master De Luxe models, according to B. J. McMullen, 120 West First street, local Chevrolet dealer.



Duntonettes

Nine Fords Win Places In Contest

George Dunton says the 1936 Ford V-8's were built with a bow to youth. Modern, with sloping lines, they offer a challenge to the youth to jump in and go. A speedy pick-up, a powerful motor, a "custom" appearance make the Ford V-8 the ideal car for the "young" driver, whether in years or in spirit.

More than a million owners made the Ford V-8 the All American car for 1935. If 50,000 Frenchmen could not be wrong, neither can more than a million V-8 motorists. The 1935 sales year of the Ford V-8 is a fine tribute to a fine car.

Testimonials from Ford V-8 drivers state that cross-country touring in the Ford V-8 has been made easier and more comfortable than ever before. Owners say that they can drive all day long, and arrive rested at nightfall.

More than two million cars on the road have proved the reliability and economy of the V-type engine—as used in the 1936 Ford V-8. Besides, it gives flashing acceleration and tremendous power. The V-type 8-cylinder engine is an important reason why the Ford is in a class by itself in value, performance and satisfaction.

Grant Took
Richmond;
Now, Eureka

"The Days of General Grant" will be the keynote of Eureka's Fourth of July celebration, tying in directly with the restoration of old Fort Humboldt where Grant was quartered. Preparations for the event will begin on May 1, with whiskey restrictions in force and special stunts every Wednesday until the Fourth of July, states the Eureka office of the National Automobile club.

An elaborate fireworks display from a barge anchored in Humboldt bay and visible from all parts of Eureka will be given on the night of July 4.

Edwin and Emma Jane Wadsack, of Modesto, are house guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crumrine.

Miss Edna Mitchell has been named as general chairman of the Mothers' day breakfast which girls of the junior auxiliary of the Woman's club have planned for the morning of May 19 at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Modesto, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powers.

Kenneth Kinney has returned from Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Kinney

LIGHTNING BUG SAFETY

Dr. Calvin Bridges' "car of the future" is seen below, nonchalantly rolling over the streets of Pasadena. Dr. Bridges, biologist at Cal-Tech, Pasadena, and inventor, calls the car his "lightning bug." It is designed to be wreck-proof and carbon monoxide-proof—and who could ask for anything more?



NEVER HAS BEEN AUTOMOBILE CRASH UNLESS DRIVER DROPS CAUTION, STATES ROSENFIELD

"There probably never has been an automobile collision which could not have been prevented had the drivers involved, been a little more cautious, a little less in a hurry."

That was the statement this week of Murray Rosenfield, general manager of the Pep Boys of California, in commanding the increased interest toward safety, by school children.

"Many Southern California schools have formed Safety clubs as part of the general campaign now on for safe driving," Rosenfield said. "In all of our stores, we

stress the need for caution and safety. There are many unsafe cars on the roads, cars which may only need better brakes, more efficient lights or other inexpensive repairs."

"The wise motorist needs only a hint to remind him of the repairs and replacements needed to make his car safe, and I can assure all of our clients that every Pep Boys store is filled with suggestions of this nature. Parts and supplies having direct bearing on safe driving, are among the hundreds of items featured this week by the local Pep Boys, 211 North Main."

and infant son are visiting her parents there.

Ralph Fawcett has returned from Cranbrook gray finish; 6 wire wheels and trunk; spotless whipcord upholstery; heavy duty tires \$395

"29 Dodge "Std. 6" Coupe

Brand new opalescent green finish; leather upholstery; motor "tip-top"; good rubber \$195

"28 Oldsmobile "6" Sedan

Attractive finish; 4 new tires; clean mohair upholstery; excellent mechanical condition \$165

BUICK SELLS 5568 UNITS IN 10 DAYS

Retail deliveries in the United States by the Buick Motor company during the first 10 days of April totaled 5568 units, according to a report to W. R. "Stormy" Gordon, local Buick dealer and head of Reid Motor company, 221 East Fifth.

That 10-day total represents the best 10-day record since 1928 and more than a three per cent gain over last year," Gordon said.

The significance of the April volume is the rate of upturn from the early months of the year as compared with this increase in 1935. April deliveries this year are 72 per cent ahead of the first 10 days of March and 226 per cent over the corresponding period of February, while a year ago, deliveries during the

first 10 days of April were 12 per cent over those for the corresponding period of March and 188 per cent over the first 10 days of February.

DANA POINT

DANA POINT, April 29.—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Roseman were in Santa Ana and Long Beach on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neuenschwander spent a day in Long Beach recently.

David Frenter was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Roseman recently.

Mesdames Applin and Johnson went to Santa Ana on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Milligan have returned from San Diego, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Milligan's father, Alvin Milligan, who passed away April 22 at 94 years of age. Surviving him are his sons, James, John and Morris.

KNOX BROS.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE-OLDSMOBILE DEALERS



See These Amazing Values!

'34 La Salle Coupe

Like new throughout; heavy duty white sidewall tires. Driven only 15,000 miles; guaranteed in every respect \$1085.00

'33 Chev. "Master 6" Coupe

Brand new willow green paint job; equipped with 6 cream wire wheels; good rubber \$485

'30 La Salle Town Sedan

New Cranbrook gray finish; 6 wire wheels and trunk; spotless whipcord upholstery; heavy duty tires \$395

'29 Dodge "Std. 6" Coupe

Brand new opalescent green finish; leather upholstery; motor "tip-top"; good rubber \$195

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

G. M. A. C. TERMS

LIBERAL TRADES

OPEN EVENINGS

KNOX BROS. USED CAR LOT
SIXTH AND SYCAMORE
TELEPHONE 94

Orange County's Business Leaders Choose G. M. C.



1936 G. M. C. MODEL T-18-H RECENTLY DELIVERED TO THE BARR LUMBER CO. OF SANTA ANA

This Truck Is Equipped With the G.M.C. Dual Performance Rear Axle



Something
New!...

In keeping with our desire to furnish progressive Automotive Service we have now installed a new Motor Analyzer. This gives understandably Actual Gasoline Waste, Percentage of Completeness of Combustion, and the Air Fuel Ratio,—at the same time recording the mechanical condition of the Motor. This is the only one of its kind in Orange County.

We Will Make This
Test on Your Car
for—
50¢

Power for Heavy Loads---

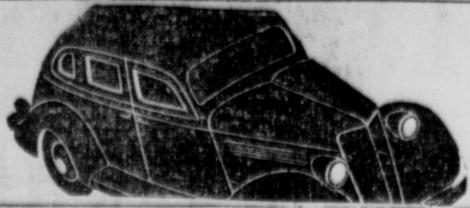
Speed with Low Engine Revolutions for
the Return Trip.

Economy for Every Haul

Sizes from 1/2 ton to 20 tons

HARRY HARLOW
AND HIS AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS
PHONE 3760 FIFTH AND BUSH STS.
SANTA ANA

L. P. MOHLER CO.
302 French St.
Santa Ana
Phone 654



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



TROUT SEASON OPENS FRIDAY; FISHERMAN URGED TO 'TOG UP' AT WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Friday, May 1 at dawn, the 1936 trout fishermen will scatter to many sections of the state, according to Robert Harness, local manager of the Western Auto Supply company store, at Main and Second.

"Be sure your tackle is in order," advises Harness. "To encourage fishermen to complete their equipment before season opening, the Western Auto Supply company is offering especially reduced prices on two complete trout outfits."

Of particular interest to anglers who are planning to be out seeking their share of the first day trout are the recent reports that come from Earl Wilcox, sporting authority of Western Auto. For anglers who cannot make a weekend of their first day fishing trip, Southern California offers many prospects. The Western Auto man predicts that Iron Forks and Narrows at the headwaters of San Gabriel's east fork should be worth any angler's effort to be there as May first dawns. The other forks of the San Gabriel river will probably produce many

nice catches, since these are popular streams.

Big Tujunga and Big Rock creek should also be kind to fishermen on first day, and Deep creek will probably be especially so. Santa Ana river, City creek, Mill creek and the headwaters of Snow creek are also expected to offer successful opening day fishing.

Weekly fisherman's bulletins are on file at the local Western Auto store. From the bulletins, the fisherman who has more time may secure fishing data this and ensuing weeks.

BOY'S ARM BROKEN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 29.—Cecil Wheat, son of Mrs. Elsie Baker of the Golden Bear cafe, had his right arm broken yesterday when he was thrown from his motor bike. Wheat was demonstrating the bike which he was planning to sell, when the accident occurred. He was treated at the Dr. Hardy emergency hospital. The arm was broken between the elbow and the wrist.

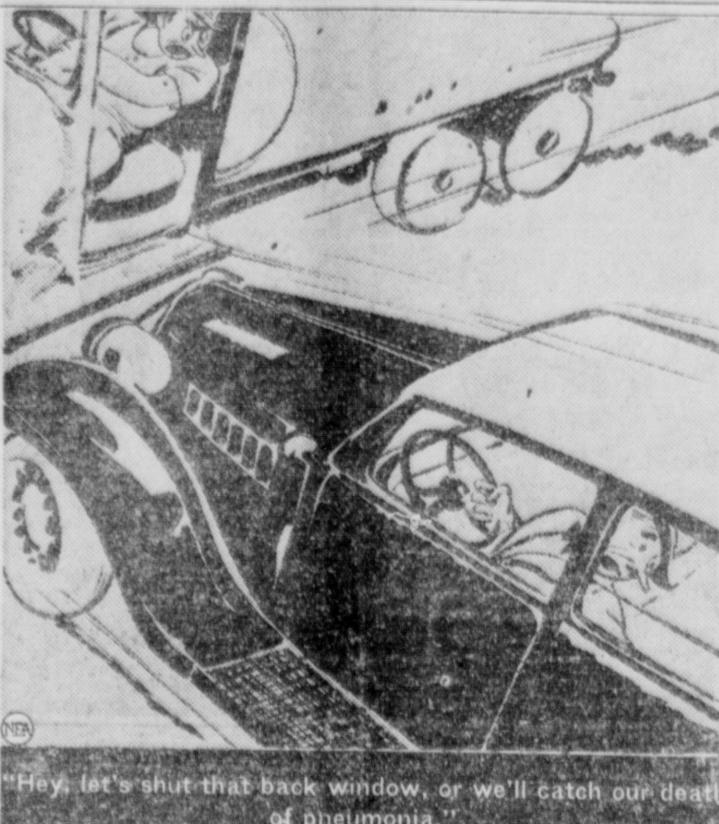
NEW MANAGER

Marvin K. Brown, newly appointed sales manager for Oldsmobile in Santa Ana, is pictured below. He has been with Knox Brothers for the past two years as used car sales manager, and many of his friends are congratulating him this week on his selection as Oldsmobile leader here.



A DAISY PUSHER-UPPER

No matter how serious the subject at hand, if it can't be discussed while looking at the roadway in front of your car, maybe it won't be discussed at all, who knows? Hundreds are killed in traffic yearly from accidents resulting from inattention to driving. Only Sunday afternoon on the Coast highway, Serg. Harry B. Yaw, 33, and his partner, Private G. L. Adams, Fort McArthur, suffered dangerous wounds when their car turned over. Sergeant Yaw said both were looking at the traffic behind them when they went off the road.



DRIVING RULES SETTLED AGAIN BY CHIEF CATO

The man who has the answers as aid to California motorists, Chief E. Raymond Cato of the highway patrol, today submitted another series of questions and answers—questions from motorists, answers from the law books.

Here they are:

Question: Why is there a double white stripe painted on some state highways?—T. P.

Answer: This stripe appears on all four-lane roads, on curves, grades, bridges, etc., as a warning to drivers they are operating in a dangerous area. It is against the law to cross a double stripe at any time.

Question: What distances should adequate brakes stop a motor vehicle?—G. H.

Answer: When a vehicle is operated on dry asphalt or concrete pavement and the grade does not exceed 1 per cent, the law requires the following stopping distance for brakes of all motor vehicles operating in California: 10 miles per hour, 3.3 feet; 15 miles per hour, 20.8 feet; 20 miles per hour, 37 feet; 25 miles per hour, 58 feet; 30 miles per hour, 83.3 feet; 35 miles per hour, 113 feet; 40 miles per hour, 148 feet; 45 miles per hour, 188 feet.

Question: Have accidents involving motor vehicles and street cars decreased in the last few years?—Teacher.

Answer: No. In 1933 there were 568 such accidents, in 1934 a total of 712, and in 1935 there were 766. Sixteen persons were killed in street car and motor vehicle smashups in 1933, in 1934 there were 32 fatalities, and in 1935 the total number of deaths was 25.

Question: Must a motorist stop when passing a parked school bus at an intersection?—B. M.

Answer: Yes.

Question: Is safety glass required in automobile windshields?—T. H.

Answer: Safety glass is obligatory in places where glass is used in all types of vehicles sold in California subsequent to January 1, 1936.

Question: Is it necessary to connect a trailer to the towing vehicle with a chain or cable in addition to a draw bar?—Mechanic.

Answer: Yes.

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News Of Orange County Communities

Schools' Week Program Given In Brea Clubhouse

GRADE PUPILS GIVE PLAYLET; COREY SPEAKS

BREA, April 29.—Public Schools week was observed in Brea with a program given last night in the Community clubhouse by students of Brea-Olinda union high school and the grade schools of Brea and Olinda. C. O. Harvey and J. Howard Robinson comprised the committee in charge of arrangements and the program was sponsored by Brea Masonic Lodge, with William Conley, master of the lodge acting as chairman for the evening.

A number by the high school orchestra opened the program, this and several others having been directed by Miss Lucy Crenshaw and supervised by Miss Virginia Blanchard in the absence of Miss Mary Bruner, the director.

Forty-five boys and girls of the Brea grammar school formed the a capella choir which, under the direction of Miss Edith Maxson, sang "Sleepers, Awake!", "Night Shades Are Falling" and "The Old Ark's a Movin'."

A playlet, "A Tea Party in Fairyland," was presented by children from the second, third and fourth grades of Laurel school, arranged and directed by Miss Ruth Merrill, the dancing numbers having been directed by Miss Ruth Garner. Other teachers assisting were Miss Dorothy Boyce and Miss Elinor Elder, costumes; Miss Lola Yewiss and Horace Chansler, stage sets, and Miss Edoris Wood, lights. Clever dancing numbers were given by Betty Courtney of Olinda.

Substituting for Marguerite Campbell, who was to have taken the lead in the playlet, was Betty Gray. She was assisted by 35 Laurel school children. Those taking singing and dancing parts included Ruth Wolfe, Letta Johnson, Barbara Warner, Christine Ryland, Emma Lawson, Irl Chansler, Merl Chansler, Dick Bothke, Ralph Michael, Shirley Paiso, Richard Yarbrough, Bobby Rodger, Imogene Dyke, Georgia Warner, Pearl Hamilton, Barbara Conley, Thelma McGraw, Virginia Boyd, Beverly Weaver, Martha Kitaoa, Barbara Tremaine, Arlene Long, Ethel Wilson, Christine Pickering, Alice Catherine Sage, Beverly Watkins, Doris Jean Barnes, Ann Cox, Bonnie Shipman, Imogene Hodges, Fernando Maestreuan, Charles Morefield and Layton Miller.

Arthur F. Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools, spoke briefly, his topic being "Demagogues and Pedagogues."

LIST GARDENS TO BE VISITED SUNDAY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 29.—Mrs. Owen Mosier, in charge of the annual pilgrimage of the Huntington Beach Garden club, today listed the homes to be visited Friday. Mrs. Mosier asks that the members of the club and all citizens who are interested in encouraging better homes and gardens in this city to meet at the chamber of commerce headquarters at 8:30 o'clock. Transportation will be arranged for those who have no autos.

The homes to be visited are as follows: Marcus Howard, 317 Twelfth; Roy K. Smith, 324 Eleventh; the Rev. Walter Cole, 511 Eleventh; Ernest Smith, Crest and Tenth; M. G. Jones, 405 Seventh; C. J. Andrews, 522 Seventh; John H. Marion, 717 Main street; George W. Wardwell, 719 Main; H. T. Nutt, 738 Main; Clarence Orton, 742 Main; C. K. Cole, 752 Main; J. K. McDonald, 755 Main; J. R. Patterson, Crest and Main; Mrs. Lucy Goddard, 807 Main; Harold Swift, 810 Main; Art L. Hendrickson, 825 Main; C. L. Harper, Garfield ave-

Plan Concert In Brea On Thursday

BREA, April 29.—Sponsored by Brea Lions club, the American Legion post and the Brea Woman's club, the first of a series of summer concerts is to be given in the Community clubhouse tomorrow night by the Orange County Symphony orchestra of the Federal Music project. These concerts are free to the public. Later in the season it is expected that they may be given in the city park.

ACTIVITIES OF RED CROSS TOLD SERVICE CLUB

COSTA MESA, April 29.—Mrs. Laura R. Warren, secretary of the Red Cross organization of Orange county, and Miss Bessie M. Sawyer, both of Orange, were speakers on Tuesday's program of the Lions club. Mrs. Warren gave the first talk, speaking on the topic, "History and Accomplishments of the Red Cross Society." The organization, completed over 70 years ago in America, she said, now has stations in 50 nations of the world. Plans are now underway, she stated, for the establishment of 15,000 substations in the United States within the next three years. A Junior Red Cross auxiliary is also needed, she said, and steps are being made for its realization. The speaker was introduced by Dr. C. G. Huston, program chairman for the day.

Mrs. Warren introduced Miss Sawyer, who gave a talk on "The Braille System," a method of printing by which the blind can learn to read by touch. There is a library of 15,000 books located at Sacramento printed in braille, she said, and at present there are over 3000 blind borrowers who patronize the institution. It is the second largest library of its kind in the United States. Miss Sawyer displayed several manuscripts in braille and demonstrated how to read them.

Because of a recent increase in the club's membership, it was voted that meetings be held in the Woman's clubhouse. George Ragan, Walter Spicer, Emil Greener, M. G. Elghimay and Charles Te-Winkle were appointed by Walter H. Foord, president of the club, to make plans for increasing the size of the present Lions clubhouse or to make arrangements for some other permanent place for holding meetings.

BREA

BREA, April 29.—Mrs. Stillman Burdick has received an announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vogt, of Houston, Texas. The mother, a daughter of Mrs. Burdick, will be remembered in Brea as Miss Myrtle Jones, formerly secretary in the office of the Shaffer Tool works. Mr. and Mrs. Vogt are living in Texas where Mr. Vogt, also a former Brea employee of the firm, is now mid-continent oil representative of the Shaffer company.

The speaker told of the essential need of education, especially as it contributes to character.

SCHOOL PROGRAM HELD BY MASON

YORBA LINDA, April 29.—In connection with celebration of Public Schools week, Masons of Yorba Linda Monday night sponsored their annual school program at the Masonic hall. Arthur Dyckman, master of the lodge, was master of ceremonies, and S. C. Hartranft, of Fullerton, was speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Mabel Paine, principal of the school, told of school policies and achievements. Under the direction of Miss Mabel Spelman, the upper grade girls chorus presented a group of numbers and the children of the lower grades sang. Members of the first and second grades read a poem in unison.

The speaker told of the essential need of education, especially as it contributes to character.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY BOLSA P.-T. A.

BOLSA, April 29.—Mrs. Dorothy Schyling was elected president of the Bolsa Parent-Teacher association at the recent annual meeting of that group. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Pauline Cantrell, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Patterson, secretary; Mrs. Ben Faber, treasurer; Mrs. Lilly Cosner, Faber, parliamentarian and Mrs. Robert Richardson, historian.

Mrs. W. T. Kirven, Fourth District P.T.A. president, was the principal speaker during the meeting and the program was presented by the first grade students, under direction of Mrs. Mignon Watson, the teacher.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

CHURCH COUNCIL PLANS INSTITUTE

ALAMITOS April 29.—The West Orange County Council of Religious education will hold a two night institute at Alamitos Friends church on Magnolia avenue, May 11 and 12 at 7:30 o'clock. Classes will be conducted to train leaders for Daily Vacation Bible School work.

Mrs. Hazel Maxwell of Santa Ana, will address the entire group on May 11 at 7:30 on "Character Building and Mental Hygiene." Other leaders will have charge of the classes following. Mrs. C. A. Shackelford is president of the council.

PROGRAM HELD BY GROUPS IN GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, April 29.—In observance of the sixteenth annual celebration of Public schools week, the Masonic Lodge, in co-operation with the Eastern Star and grammar school and high school Parent-Teacher associations sponsored a dinner and program at the high school Monday evening. Over 200 persons gathered in the gym for the program. L. L. Dolg, principal of the high school, presided.

At a short meeting of the high school P.T.A. officers were elected, as follows: Mrs. J. G. Allen, re-elected president; Mrs. Victor Echols, vice-president; Miss Vera Stull, secretary; Mrs. Irene D. Pringle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Holt, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Brown, historian, and H. L. Green, parliamentarian.

Students of the high school taking part in a public speaking contest were Clarence Nida, Lloyd Whipp, and Richard Littlejohn, with Clarence Nida winning on the subject, "Youth and Peace." He will represent Garden Grove in the county contest for advancement of patriotism and peace at Newport Beach. The winner in the county will be representative to the finals at Riverside.

Charles Malbon and Bruce Hartbole, players from the adult evening school, staged a badminton contest and students in the first and second classes gave typing demonstrations under the direction of Mrs. Irene D. Pringle. The musical program consisted of selections, "Sing a Song" (Penn); "Geography Song" and "Castles in Spain" (Hommer), by the sixth grade chorus of the Washington school, directed by Miss Opal Charlaine Knox; selections from "May Magic," Lincolne school festival, "Animals Coming from Winter Quarters," Miss Auperle's first grade; "Jean dance," "La Varsa Viana," Miss Marcelia Turner's fourth grade.

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The musical program consisted of "The Braille System," a method of printing by which the blind can learn to read by touch. There is a library of 15,000 books located at Sacramento printed in braille, she said, and at present there are over 3000 blind borrowers who patronize the institution. It is the second largest library of its kind in the United States. Miss Sawyer displayed several manuscripts in braille and demonstrated how to read them.

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SONGS ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF GUILD

ANAHEIM, April 29.—Miss Herta Togel entertained with songs and readings, some of which were in old-fashioned costume, at the meeting of St. Agnes guild Monday night at the home of Mr. Arthur Shipkey, 1008 East Center street. Miss Rose Togel accompanied her sister at the piano. They were introduced by Mrs. Edward Howell, program chairman.

The meeting, presided over by Mrs. Kenneth Slop, featured reports on the spring benefit bridge tea and fashion show held April 18 at the Elks clubhouse. Plans were made by a group of the guild members to attend one of the musical comedies to be given at the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles in the near future.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Shipkey and Mrs. Harry Akerman served refreshments.

ARRANGE FUNERAL OF FRED STANGER

BREA, April 29.—C. Fred Stanger, 71, died suddenly Tuesday at his home, 112 West Ash street, succumbing to a heart attack. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon, from the chapel of McAuley and Suters in Fullerton. Interment will be made in Loma Vista park. The Rev. D. F. Gaylord of the Brea Congregational church, of which deceased was a member, will have charge of the service.

Mr. Stanger is survived by his widow, Agnes Stanger, one son, Harold Stanger, mayor of Torrance; a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Livingston, and one grandchild, Ruth Livingston. He was the owner and manager of the Stanger apartment house on West Ash street. A native of Pennsylvania, he had been a resident of California for more than 17 years.

WORK UNDER WAY ON NEW GYM STRUCTURE IN LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, April 29.—Several hundred people attended ground-breaking exercises on the high school campus yesterday, when work was commenced on the new gymnasium, to be constructed as Federal Works Project 1334-A. Brief addresses were made by various speakers, who were introduced by Linton T. Simmons, principal of Laguna Beach high school.

Representing the F.W.P.A., P. W. Bournier, of Los Angeles, outlined the scope of the work made possible by a federal grant of \$45,000. Mrs. Ona H. Sortwell, of the board of education, expressed gratification at actual beginning of the work, which, completed, will add greatly to the facilities of the school.

Community Charles H. Jester, on behalf of the city of Laguna Beach, voiced the thanks of the community for the federal aid. P. A. Allison, architect of the gymnasium plans; J. W. Esser, contractor on the addition now being built to the elementary school, and others made short talks, following which the first official spadefull of earth was turned by John C. Gibson, president of the Laguna Beach Board of education. At the conclusion of the exercises, power shovels resumed the excavation work which had been under way since the early morning, grading the site of the new structure. Completion of the building is set for early September. When finished and equipped, total of \$100,000 will be represented in the building and contents, making the local gymnasium one of the finest in the west.

Local labor is being used, materials likewise being supplied by Laguna Beach and Santa Ana firms. From Santa Ana, the following contractors will participate in the work: General contract, Means, Ball and Honer; plumbing, Pacific Plumbing company; excavation, A. E. Fowler and Sons; plastering, Joe Catherina; millwork, the Santa Ana Cabinet, the Laguna Beach Lumber company will supply lumber, rock sand and cement.

Students of the high school taking part in a public speaking contest were Clarence Nida, Lloyd Whipp, and Richard Littlejohn, with Clarence Nida winning on the subject, "Youth and Peace." He will represent Garden Grove in the county contest for advancement of patriotism and peace at Newport Beach. The winner in the county will be representative to the finals at Riverside.

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SCHOOLS' WORK OUTLINED FOR PLACENTIA C. C.

PLACENTIA, April 29.—The first Future Farmers fair will be held at Placentia on the campus and in the agricultural building of the new Valencia high school Thursday, sponsored by the Smith Hughes agricultural class

GUILD RALLY WILL ATTRACT LARGE CROWD

Registrations for the World Wide Guild Rally are coming in rapidly, according to reports by Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, registrar. The Redlands delegation, numbering 20, has chartered a school bus to bring the delegates to Santa Ana for the rally, held at the First Baptist church on May 1, 2 and 3.

A number of missionaries, retired and on furlough, are expected to attend. Dr. Harry Oppenham, from E. China, is in charge of the introductions Saturday morning. Mrs. J. R. Richardson, of Burma, who made a very favorable impression on the Santa Ana Valley Association meeting recently held in Fullerton, is expected to be present.

Another missionary vitally interested in Guild work is Miss Geneva Brunner, on furlough from Nellore, South India, who also is expected at the rally. Miss Brunner was one of those instrumental in founding the Guild in 1915, and was the first state secretary, and later first district secretary in the South Pacific district. She went out as a missionary in 1920, and taught in the Bible Training School for women, in Nellore. In 1924 Miss Brunner organized the first chapter of the W. W. G. in the South India Mission. Out of the W. W. G. work grew the publication of the first missionary magazine in the Telugu language, which has been of great value to the Indian Women's societies.

Miss Brunner has adopted an Indian girl, who is finding life in America very interesting during the furlough year.

Enrollment of Columbia university in New York covers about 35,500 resident students and about 10,000 non-resident.

CORNS Soon Lift Out!

Don't experiment! This is the safe way to instant relief from pain and quick removal of your corns!

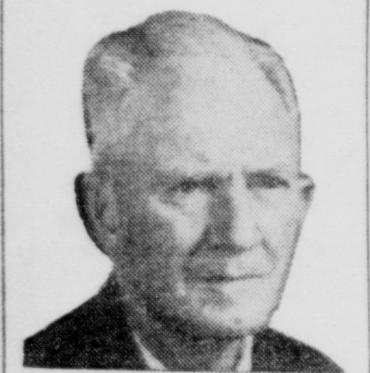
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

100% Safe. Prevents sore toes and blisters.

ENTIRE SYSTEM IS TONED BY THE HERBAL GLY-CAS

Fifteen Years of Indigestion Conquered By the New Medical Discovery; Sluggish, Listless Feeling Eliminated; "Gly-Cas One Medicine that Does as Advertised."

"Never have I seen a medicine do its work as quick or as thorough as this new Gly-Cas," said Mr. Edgar L. Jones, of 215 East 26th Street, Santa Ana, a well known local gentleman who has lived here for the past 20 years, recently in talking with the Gly-Cas Man who is daily meeting crowds of local people at the



MR. EDGAR L. JONES

Mccoy Drug Co., at 108 West Fourth Street, this city.

"Gly-Cas did not nauseate me as so many medicines had, but went right to the source of my health troubles," continued Mr. Jones. "For fifteen years indigestion and constipation had filled my entire system with poisons until my whole body seemed to be wearing out. Most of my foods would disagree with me, lost my appetite and often after eating I would have such severe pains through my sides and chest that it made breathing almost impossible. Then, too, my kidneys would not allow me a good night's sleep, was tired and worn-out all the time and felt listless, sluggish and lacked the energy to get about. It was many miserable years I spent doing my best to get relief but meeting only with repeated failure until I began Gly-Cas. I can say without the least hesitation that Gly-Cas has done wonders for me."

"I am now in the best health I have been in years," continued Mr. Jones. "Those pains in my side have left entirely and I can eat and enjoy the foods I wish without that awful distress afterwards. I sleep fine, my appetite is fast returning, and my kidneys are now functioning normally again. It is wonderful what a single medicine like Gly-Cas can do — it seems like herbal remedy has just what all other medicines lack."

So it goes — another case right here in Santa Ana where Gly-Cas has accomplished the seemingly impossible.

The Gly-Cas Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the McCoy Drug Co., at 108 West Fourth Street, this city, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this new herbal remedy.

Gly-Cas, \$1 box; 6 boxes, \$5. plus 5¢ tax, by mail. Cash must accompany order.

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



SHARES HOME WITH PET GIBBON MONKEY

ONCE RUNNER-UP IN CONNECTICUT STATE GOLF TOURNAMENT

ACQUIRED GRACE UNDER RUPTURED BALLET DIRECTOR



KATHARINE HEPBURN
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 105 POUNDS.
DARK RED HAIR, GREEN
EYES.
BORN, HARTFORD, CONN.,
NOV. 8, 1909.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DI-
VORCE, EX-HUSBAND,
OGDEN LUDLOW SMITH.

JIMMY FIDLER in HOLLYWOOD —

COUNTY C. OF C. ADJOURNS FOR PRISON PARLEY

A resolution requesting the State Prison committee at its next meeting to eliminate the proposed Costa Mesa site for a prison farm was signed by a large following of Orange county civic and social leaders who went into session for a discussion of the prison farm problem in Orange county following the meeting of the Associated Chamber of Commerce in the Costa Mesa Women's clubhouse last night.

After the adjournment of the Associated Chamber of Commerce, George Kellogg of Yorba Linda was chosen chairman of the group of Orange county citizens and property owners present and was placed in charge of the program.

Assemblyman Ted Craig, representative of Orange county in the state assembly and a member of the State Prison Board, was introduced by Mr. Kellogg, and addressed the meeting on his views of the situation. Mr. Craig pointed out that there is a serious overcrowding in the penal institutions of the state, and that it's

appealing flapper and barred her from achieving the serious acting roles to which she never ceased to aspire. Nelson Eddy, when not hurried, writes a beautiful hand; his letters are like printed scrolls.

imperative that another unit for the care of problem cases within the state be established.

The speaker said that \$400,000 was set aside by the 1935 state assembly for the construction of another prison and it was agreed to make a prison farm at which first offenders may be held and used to partially support themselves. Of the upwards of fifteen sites that were called to the attention of the prison board, the site at Costa Mesa and another at Chino were the only ones that were worthy of consideration, he said.

"In my opinion," Mr. Craig said, "a prison is no asset to any community, and I certainly am not in favor of placing one in Orange county, one of the choicest localities in the state for homes and recreations." Mr. Craig introduced the resolution asking for the elimination of the proposed local site.

Paul A. Palmer of Newport Beach and others from various sections of the county spoke in favor of the resolution but no one present spoke in opposition to it.

At the meeting of the Associated Chamber of Commerce following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at which places were laid for over 100 persons by the Friday Afternoon club, A. B. Rousselle, Ralph McFadden and Paul A. Palmer each gave short talks relative to the Newport Harbor Improvement and concerning the formal opening program that is to be held at Newport Beach May 23 and 24.

A short business session was held. Dr. C. G. Huston, president of the Associated Chamber, was in charge.

PULLMAN FOUR

Negro male quartet which will present a program at the First Church of the Brethren tomorrow night.



STANTON

STANTON, April 29.—Miss Caroline Wilson has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson.

Mrs. Mary Bonner, of Newport Beach, is a guest of friends here and in Buena Park.

Mrs. Helene George, of San Francisco, who spent some time here during the past six months, is visiting in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Romberg and daughter, Sharlette Mae, of Los Angeles are spending several days at the family ranch here.

NEGRO QUARTET WILL SING AT LOCAL CHURCH

The Pullman Four, a Negro Male Quartet, will present a full program of five types of Negro music at the First Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille, on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

The Pullman Four is a quartet of rare male voices according to such organizations as Taubman's Bible class, The Exchange club of Long Beach and hundreds of churches of Southern California, where they have sung as the original "Cotton Blossom Singers."

They are a graduate group of Pine Woods School of Mississippi. They are now associated with The Little Church of the Fireside, a radio broadcast of station KGER of Long Beach.

The program is religious and the quartet sings the Negro spirituals and folk songs of the old South. They were all born in the South, grew up there in the very environment that forms the setting of the songs that they sing. The program will include spirituals, folk songs, cabin songs, work songs, negro love songs, and dialect readings. Admission free.

The international boundary between the United States and Canada is the longest undefended boundary in the world. It covers more than 5500 miles.

Mirror-seas to the Midnight Sun



ALASKA

Restfulness matches the grandeur! A continuous "ocean boulder" — dotted with emerald islands; bordered with snow-peaks, crackling glaciers, totem pole villages; and ending in the "Trail of '98."

Sail with Canadian National to complete your Alaska vacation. Choice of 3 popular ships, including the new PRINCE ROBERT, and 10- or 12-day cruises to Skagway. All outside rooms. Deck sports and dancing. Your agent will be glad to help you plan.

\$90 and up, round trip — Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver to Skagway

CANADIAN NATIONAL
H. R. Bullen, Gen. Agt., 6075a Grand Avenue, Los Angeles. Telephone TRinity 5751

IN PLAIN OLD KITCHEN TALK

When the Dishes are Being Washed and the Ladies are Commenting on the Excellence of the Dinner Cooked with so Little Effort, and Still so Marvelously Prepared —

That's When

GAFFERS & SATTLER

De Luxe RANGES

Come Into Their Own

Because Ladies Like to Talk —
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

AND WHO WOULDN'T BE SATISFIED WITH SUCH A RANGE?

Without Question—The Best Buy in Gas Ranges on Today's Market!

AND AT LEAST ONE-HALF OF OUR SALES ARE MADE BY —

ECONOMICAL —

ECONOMY OF OPERATION ASSURED BY HI-SPEED ECONO BURNER

SERVICEABLE —

GRAYSON LOW TEMPERATURE OVEN CONTROL

Combined with Grayson Clock Saves Hours of Pot Watching

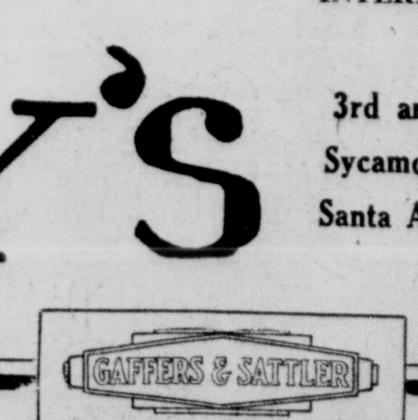
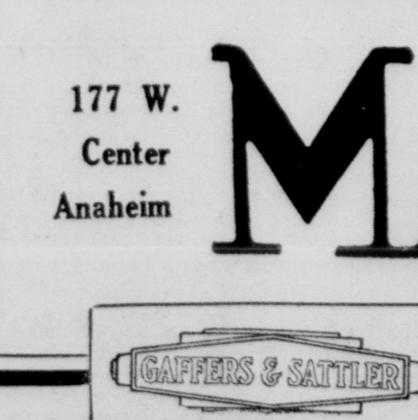
BEAUTIFUL —

Come In — See All 50 Models on Display. A Wide Range of Colors and Combinations of Popular Shades. Symmetrically Designed — Easy to Clean Throughout

TERMS WITHIN ANYONE'S MEANS
NO PAYMENT DOWN.....3 YEARS TO PAY

ONLY 5% INTEREST

MARONEY'S



SAN FRANCISCO



HAVE YOU SEEN THE GIANT NEW BAY BRIDGE?

7 FAST, SAFE, COMFORTABLE TRAINS...EVERY DAY

With present low fares and fast, convenient schedules, it's far more sensible to go by train...immeasurably safer, too, and what a relief to let the engineer do the driving! Choose from:

DAYLIGHT LIMITED (Coast Route)

NUMBER 71 " "

SUNSET LIMITED " "

THE LARK " "

THE COASTER " "

SAN JOAQUIN (Valley Route) " "

THE OWL " "

6:00 P.M. 9:12 A.M.

8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

8:30 A.M. 8:30 P.M.

8:45 A.M. 8:45 P.M.

9:00 A.M. 9:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M. 12:10 P.M.

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12:25 A.M. 9:12 A.M.

12:30 A.M. 9:12 A.M.

12:35 A.M. 9:12 A.M.

CITY AND COUNTY

Santa Ana Register

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Coast Association "Good Will" Party To Visit S. A.

SEWING GROUP OF WPA PLANS FASHION REVUE

Recalling the interest aroused by a winter fashion show featuring garments made under Sewing Project No. 3088, women of that division are working with their supervisor, Mrs. Nellie A. Stroh, to present a May festival and fashion revue Friday evening, May 1, in the Fuller building on West Fourth street.

Mrs. Stroh has been supervisor on this project ever since it was introduced in 1934. At that time it started with nine women, and has grown to a membership of 250 women in the Santa Ana production unit, and boasts the highest rating in the state. Fred P. Jayne is supervisor of the division of women's and professional projects, and is lending assistance in plans for the gala event Friday night.

The hall of the Fuller building has a seating capacity of 500, and judging by the interest aroused by the former style show, every seat will be taken. Orange county supervisors have received special invitation to attend, and William C. Jerome has been asked to give a brief talk.

Arrange Program

Flowers and palms will bank the stage where gowns made on the project, will be modeled to music furnished by the Lei Hawaiian, PWA players who have met with much success.

The program will open with the general singing of "America," with Miss Mayne Havens at the piano, after which the "Hill Billies" of the project, will sing. They are Helen Kay, Ruth Selbe, Bess Simmons, Carrie Johnson and Mildred Renthcler. L. Edge, one of the project supervisors, is lending costumes for this feature as he is for the section of the program devoted to "Beach or Mountain."

Costumes will be appropriate to the various needs of daily life, and an interesting plan is being worked out in their modeling. June weddings will be suggested by "Here Comes the Bride," with half a dozen members of the project taking part, assisted by a "Parade of the Baby Dolls." The "Beach or Mountain" group will follow this, after which eight of the trained cutters and four floor inspectors in neat uniforms will be introduced.

Remaining features will include "A Rainbow of Princess Slips," "A Shopping We Will Go," "Studies in Black and White," "Home or Street," "Dinner at Eight," "Formal Suggestions," and "A Lady in Red," with "Lights Out" by a double quartet as the finale.

Hats are being loaned by the Nadine Hat shop, to complete such costumes needing headgear.

Women of the project who will wear the dresses and costumes they themselves have created will include Marjorie Henry, Patricia Valensene, Yvonne Ziake, Lillian Flood, Dolores Moody, Margaret Hutton, Alice Pratt, Edna Flood, Lillian Roberts, Bertha Robinson, Ada Stanley, Frances Wells, Gertrude Wilcox, Edna Beard, Ethel Hutchison, Olive Beier, Gladys Buck, Ella Goodman, Edith Valentine, Madeline Newnes, and the members of the "Hill Billies."

This sewing project prides itself on its aim of creating character and contentment as well as clothing. Since December its members have made and distributed to the needy, dresses, shirts, nightgowns, layettes, pajamas, jackets, blouses, skirts, overalls, and a variety of articles for household use, including sheets, quilts, pillow slips and towels.

COUNTY AND CITY LIBRARIAN AT MEET

Miss Ethel Walker, Santa Ana city librarian and Miss Dorothy Wentz, county librarian, are in San Diego attending sessions of the California Library association. The association is holding its sessions in Hotel del Coronado and delegates will be guests of honor, tomorrow at the California Pacific International exposition.

Miss Wentz is a member of the nominating committee for the convention and Miss Walker is serving on the hospitality committee. In addition to Miss Wentz and Miss Walker, other librarians from various parts of the county will attend sessions of the conference.

Mother's Day Sun., May 10
CARDS and GIFTS at

STEIN'S
—of Course

Senate Nominee Backs Townsend



A Townsend Plan advocate, ex-Representative Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, above, is Democratic nominee for the Nebraska seat in the U. S. Senate now held by George W. Norris. Carpenter won by a small margin in a four-cornered race. He is expected to face opposition in his own party in favor of Norris if the veteran liberal will reconsider his decision to retire and run as an independent.

JAYSEE HOLDS DON AND DONA BALLOT TODAY

Final elections for the Santa Ana Junior college Don and Dona were concluded at 3:30 today.

Results of the race will be announced tomorrow, according to Al Markel, president of the Associated Students.

Four candidates competed in today's election for the honor of ruling over the coming Fiesta day celebrations. These were, for Don, John Ramirez and Nelson Kogler; for Dona, the Misses Lois Murray and Audrey McDonald.

Eliminated in the primary vote held last Wednesday were Bill Dolan and Miss Llewellyn Allen.

Miss Murray is acting secretary to the Spinsters service club; Miss McDonald is a member of the La Gitanas organization. Ramirez is a member of Los Gauchos and president of the Engineers club this semester. Kogler is a Bachelor and commissioner of forensics and publications on the Associated Students board. Markel pointed out that competition has been especially keen this year.

TINY PLANE FLIES HIGH

GALT, Ont., (UPI)—Tiny model airplane, weighing 3½ pounds, but perfect in every detail, has been built by Ray Hunter, automobile mechanic. The model has a wing-spreading six feet, and can attain an altitude of 8000 feet.

MISS ETHEL WALKER, Santa Ana city librarian, and Miss Dorothy Wentz, county librarian, are in San Diego attending sessions of the California Library association. The association is holding its sessions in Hotel del Coronado and delegates will be guests of honor, tomorrow at the California Pacific International exposition.

Miss Wentz is a member of the nominating committee for the convention and Miss Walker is serving on the hospitality committee. In addition to Miss Wentz and Miss Walker, other librarians from various parts of the county will attend sessions of the conference.

ORANGE COUNTY BAND TO HEAD MOTOR PARADE

Santa Ana will be the host city to members of the Orange County Coast Association, Friday, on their annual good will tour through the county and to other inland cities.

Delegations from all coast cities will meet at the Arches in Newport Beach, leaving there in a motorcade at 8 a.m. The Orange County Federal Music Project band will head the caravan, riding in a passenger bus.

Santa Ana will be the first stop for the party of "goodwillers" and the band will play several selections before the party leaves for Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The party will visit Riverside, Corona, Colton, Redlands, where the party will stop for a picnic lunch in the park. From Redlands the tour will continue to San Bernardino, Upland, Ontario and Pomona returning to Orange county by way of Brea Canyon, Fullerton and Anaheim.

A Townsend Plan advocate, ex-Representative Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, above, is Democratic nominee for the Nebraska seat in the U. S. Senate now held by George W. Norris. Carpenter won by a small margin in a four-cornered race. He is expected to face opposition in his own party in favor of Norris if the veteran liberal will reconsider his decision to retire and run as an independent.

Tomorrow is Boys' Day in the library, set aside as a part of Boys' Week observance, in the Junior Department of the Santa Ana Public, according to an announcement today.

In announcing Boys' Day it was also revealed that a large number of books appealing to boys has been added to the list of available volumes. Principal among these new books are: "Honk, the Moose," by Phil Stong and "The Tale of Two Horses," by A. F. Tschiffely.

Other popular books for small boys are Steamboat Billy by Sanford Tousey, Young Cowboy by Will James, Skookum and Sandy by Richard Bennett, Wait for William by Marjorie Flack, Here Comes Peter by Verna Hills, and the group by Maud and Miska Petersham—The Story Books of Wheels, Ships, Trains, and Air-planes.

For older boys are the books, In the Saddle with Uncle Bill, by Will James, Our Little Ethiopian Cousin by Elizabeth Borton, Elephants by W. W. Robinson, Shaggy by Russell Gordon Carter, Bob Flans, Rocky Mountain Ranger by Dorr G. Yeager, The Cave Mystery by S. S. Smith, Back to Treasure Island by H. A. Cahan, Familiar Birds of the Pacific Southwest by Florence V. V. Dickey, West Coast Shells by Josiah Kepp and revised by Joshua L. Baily, Jr., and Young America's Story of Franklin D. Roosevelt Man of Action by S. S. Smith, and "Stray Power" (steam escaping); Milan Miller, Santa Ana, "Trouble Belle" by George Peterkin, Costa Mesa, "Still Water," "Tajar" (of

the cat family) and "The First Day."

L. W. Packard, Fullerton, "Desert Sands," "Bobby" (freckles and all); C. M. Pearson, Orange, "At Rest" (anchored yacht); "Pacific Sunset"; George Peterkin, Costa Mesa, "San Juan Corridor" and "La Puerta Del Padres"; Fred Pope, Santa Ana, "La Cocina"; O. F. Smith, Santa Ana, "Skeet Wagger" (portrait); and Ivie Stein, Santa Ana, "Evening" (gulls over Pacific).

LIST OF PICTURES

But back for a glance at the pictures . . . there's the "Basinette

"Eggs and Slices"; F. Mansur, Santa Ana, "Guns of Industry" (oil well drill tubing); "Stray Power" (steam escaping); Milan Miller, Santa Ana, "Trouble

"Belle" by George Peterkin, Costa Mesa, "Still Water," "Tajar" (of

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WE GIVE LIBERTY BELLS WITH EACH CASH PURCHASE

OPENING OF VANDERMAST'S NEW

We Give Liberty Bells with Each Cash Purchase

men's economy shop

DOWNSTAIRS

We knocked out a wall to bring this great improvement to our store! . . . adding a great area of floor space. This is one of the most important improvements we've made . . . an economy store, where men may buy good apparel at the lowest prices! Prices are guaranteed to be as low or lower than anyone offers . . . and the merchandise is bought for style as well as economy. Come to the Opening and see how you can buy at a great saving! Read some of the specialties this department will feature, and see many others in the store!

guaranteed lowest prices

dress shirts at one price

a great variety
\$1 19

All the white and fancy new DEEPTONES! Always large quantities of good shirts. NON-WILT collars and other modern features. Wonderful values at \$1.19.

Besides the features pictured in this ad, we also offer—

Men's Trousers, bought especially for this store, hard finish worsteds, will stand the wear; \$3.95.

Also \$5 will buy trouser values to \$6.50.

And \$5.95 will buy trouser values to \$7.50.

Riding breeches at \$2.50 to \$9.75.

Cotton slacks will be priced at \$2.95.

Good neckwear will be 55c, or 2 for \$1.

Men's socks for dress and every-day, at 25c, or 4 pairs for 95c.

And \$5.95 will buy trouser values to \$6.50.

Riding breeches at \$2.50 to \$9.75.

Work clothes have been moved to the Men's Economy Shop, too. All overalls, khaki pants, cover cloth pants, shirts, and so on . . . larger stocks, new low prices; a place where men can really save money!

Expect a great lot for your money in these pajamas and you will not be disappointed! Fine broadcloth pajamas for men, real quality; and our low price will be just \$1.19!

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Society News



The Cabinet Is Rendezvous Of Social Club

It was a happy thought on the part of Mrs. Harry L. Hanson, 412 Orange avenue, to entertain members of her sewing club in her Modjeska Canyon home yesterday, rather than here in the city. For the California countryside is so breath-takingly beautiful at present, and "The Cabinet" as the Hansons have aptly named the cozy small place where they enjoy so many hours of recreation, is so pleasantly situated near the home of the late Madame Helene Modjeska, that club members found the experience outstanding even in the long and pleasant annals of their club.

At the historic old homestead of the gifted tragedienne, the Paul's Scarlet roses just now blaze with fiery beauty. Wistaria has run rampant among the trees, climbing to the very top of the tallest sycamore and live oak, and shedding its fragrance and its orchid loveliness on the air.

Mrs. Hanson had planned what she designated as a "country dinner" to be enjoyed at noon by the guests, whose appetites were whetted by the fresh mountain air.

In the party with the hostess were Mesdames Emrys D. White, Mark Lacy, William H. Spurgeon Jr., Elliott Rowland, Fred C. Rowland, Bruce Monroe, C. B. Diehl, H. B. Van Dien, George Miles, John Wheeler and Carl V. New- man.

El Club Juvenil Plans Amateur Night

Just at present, all interests of members of El Club Social Juvenil are centered in plans for their anniversary ball to be held in Gonzales Hall on the night of May 24, and activities are all concerned with plans for financing the event.

Friday night of this week, the members, who represent the leading Spanish and Mexican young people of the community, are planning an "amateur night" program at the hall, which they feel will meet with much interest. Individual members who have talent for music, singing, reading, dancing or any of the entertaining arts, are asked to take part, and may make their arrangements by telephoning Gilbert Gonzales at 1403.

Plans for the event were discussed Sunday night at an informal evening of dancing which the club enjoyed in Gonzales hall, where an amplifying system insures pleasant music for such affairs. Many members of the group were recent guests of the Iris club in Los Angeles, which is based on social lines as is the Santa Ana organization.

Informal Spring Dance Scores Success for Sorority Group

When Sigma Theta sorority members meet tonight in "Our Village," there is no doubt but that the greater part of the conversation will be devoted to Saturday night's spring sports dance which they gave so successfully in Long Beach Municipal Country club.

Everyone who attended (and there were fully a hundred light-hearted young people to enjoy the event) declared it was one of the most colorful and pleasant affairs the sorority has introduced. The girls were so smart in their sports frocks, and the men so striking in informal flannels and linens, that the effect was most pleasing as dancers wove a fairy pattern over the ballroom floor to the strains of Joe Lindbaum's orchestral music.

Parties in advance of the dance sprang up as though by magic. The Quincy L. Hardys were hosts at one of these informal affairs, receiving in their home at 1201 South Ross street. Their guest group included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conner, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Norton, the Misses Betty Wiswall, Loretta Spangler, Bernice Summers, Helen Spangler, Harriet Gruettner and Eleanor Rairdon. Messrs. George Reeves, Milt Ainsworth, Finn Walker, Don Plum, Remington Mills and Dr. Ralph White.

Miss Gladys Margaret received an equally gay group in her home at 811 Freeman street, including the Misses Adahruh Eells, Beulah Anderson, Jeannette Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Rowland, Messrs. Bill Vorce, Marvin Goodall, Dwight Ainsworth and Lawrence Lane.

Entertained by Miss Katherine Harbert, 817 West Fourth street, were Mr. and Mrs. Crownar, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harbert, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harbert, Mr. and Mrs. "Nick" Nickles and Van Pomeroy. Sigma Tau Psi sorority accepted invitation to join the hostess group in the evening of dancing, and held a pre-dance party in the E. Majors home, 1811 North Flower street. In the group were the Misses Mary Emil Majors, Betty Rowland, Jean Rowland, Genevieve Glover, Harriet Chapin, Dolley Cox, Fern Berkner, Jewel Theba and Georgia Turner; Messrs. Albert Macres, Dick Melrose, David Hill, Lloyd Scott, Gene Anderson, Mickey Isachsen, Edmund Guard, Wesley Hawk and Max Wilson.

At the introductory party, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, with high score, received a coffee set similar in design to that presented yesterday, but a golden maize in color. Table prizes also were small pieces of pottery and went to Mrs. Loyall K. King, Mrs. J. Frank Burke, Mrs. D. A. Harwood, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, Mrs. Theo Winbigle and the Misses Margaret Babcock and Helen Kennedy.

They had arranged their decorations to combine with the intimate charm of the clubhouse lounge, adopting a flower motif which found expression in tables and score pads of the bridge table equipment no less than in the artistic arrangement of the blossoms used so lavishly.

All business was dispensed with, since the party was purely a social courtesy to the northern county group. Mrs. Harry LeBard as president, introduced Mrs. Maxwell Erwin, who occupies the same position in the guest group, after which places were assigned at the waiting bridge tables.

Seven tables were required for contract players, and prizes of fine perfume and scented bath salts were presented. Mrs. Don Crookshank and Mrs. Ethel Caverley, who made the two special scores, at the two tables where auction was played, Mrs. Jack Hill scored high and received a pretty compact.

Guests to whom the party courtesy was extended included with their president, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Elmer Guy, Mrs. Ethel Caverley, Mrs. Raymond Terry, Mrs. Don Crookshank, the Misses Helen Hoelzel, Margaret Kroeger, Alberta Brown, Mildred Lee and Marjorie Strain.

The next meeting will be May 26 when Mrs. William Wells will be hostess.

Guests Bidden To Parties In Historic Home

Sorority Pledges Are Dinner Hostesses To Members

Those two new pledges to Sigma Beta Chi sorority, Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Mrs. Neil E. Adams, last night provided entertainment for members by entertaining at dinner and bridge in the Doris Kathryn.

Mrs. Adams had at her command, a wealth of roses from her home at 415 South Birch street, and these were grouped in low bowls on dinner tables, with sprays of roses entwined with greenery, leading from each centerpiece. Flower place cards later were used for recording bridge scores when small tables were sought for the game.

The pledge hostesses had arranged a table of prettily wrapped and tied prize packages, and at the close of the contest, players were privileged to make their choice in accordance with their scoring, so that each player received a reward.

Sorority members enjoying the hospitality of their pledges were the Misses Pauline Winslow, Karla Liles, Lucille Dunn, Nellie Laub, Viva Flickas, Clare Goeman, Vera Williams, Mrs. Kimball Pratt, Mrs. Lee Hamilton, Mrs. George Lightfoot and Mrs. Clifford Hamilton.

Small tables, later utilized for card play, were most attractive with their white linens and their mingled blue irises and scarlet carnations, and at each place was a tiny blue ship bearing its freight of salted nuts and mints, and a gay red and blue place and tally card.

Mrs. Mary Louise Dierker of the home assisted in serving the luncheon courses and in arranging tables for bridge. Mrs. Ashby Turner scored high in the game, and received an attractive prize with a similar gift carrying consolation to Mrs. M. H. Dierker, of Los Angeles, for her low score.

Hostesses and guests had convened to select for their honoree, Mrs. Borchard, an array of the small articles she will need on her travels, saving her the bother of shopping for the infinite little things that are so necessary to have and so difficult to remember.

Sharing this pleasant affair with Mrs. Dierker, Mrs. Markel and their honor guest, Mrs. Borchard, were the Misses Mary Louise Dierker, Genevieve Klatt, Helen Klatt, Rose Lieberman, Agnes Lieberman, Gretchen Lieberman, Elizabeth Payne, Mesdames Marie Lieberman, Harry Lippmann, J. P. Murphy, Ashby Turner, M. H. Dierker, of Los Angeles, Anton Borchard, Ann Schlicher, Vincent Croal and Frank Koss.

At the introductory party, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, with high score, received a coffee set similar in striking charm and friendliness, plans for which were in the hands of a special hostess group. This was comprised of Mesdames Frank F. Mead Jr., Robert Wheeler, Frank Spencer, Newell Moore, Frank T. Mead, Mrs. Roy Browning and Mrs. Tessmann.

There the local branch members received their college Greek letter society sisters at a bridge party of striking charm and friendliness, plans for which were in the hands of a special hostess group. This was comprised of Mesdames Frank F. Mead Jr., Robert Wheeler, Frank Spencer, Newell Moore, Frank T. Mead, Mrs. Roy Browning and Mrs. Tessmann.

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The next meeting will be May 26 when Mrs. William Wells will be hostess.

Many Attend Party In Veterans Hospital

Coming Events

TUESDAY NIGHT: Toastmasters' club; James cafe; Unifarian forum for political education; church; 7:30 p. m. Santa Anna Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

Jack Fisher D. A. V. auxiliary benefit bridge party; with Mrs. Harry S. Pickard; 530 South Van Ness avenue; 8 o'clock.

Twenty-Thirty club benefit presentation of "The Silent Enemy"; Willard auditorium; 8 o'clock.

Die Tanze club; Y. W. rooms; 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY: Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m.

Bowers Memorial Museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Lions club; James' blue room; noon.

Torso; Past Noble Grands sewing meeting; with Mrs. Ethel Brown, 606 South Sycamore street; covered dance; noon.

Pierian club; with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard; 2009 Victoria Drive; 2 p. m.

Ridland Avenue Aid society; benefit chicken dinner; church bungalow; 5 to 7 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.

Juillet Lodge; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows Hall; 8 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. C. special program; Capistrano Y. L. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows Hall; 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association; Palms hall; 8 p. m.

Orange County American Legion second annual disaster relief ball; Valencia ballroom; 8:45 p. m.

WALKERS STATE

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

Ann Harding and

Herbert Marshall — in —

THE LADY CONSENTS

RKO-RADIO PICTURE

On Screen 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

FOR BENEFIT OF CHARITY AND CIVIC ENTERPRISE

Admission 30c.

Summer Travel Plans Inspire Smart Party

S. O. S. Hostess Plans Luncheon in Advance Of Bridge Play

Planning for the entertainment yesterday of S. O. S. Bridge club members, Mrs. E. E. Keech as hostess, arranged to receive her guests at the Doris Kathryn where luncheon was served as introduction to the contract play for which they later sought her home, 219 South Main street.

Flowers which graced the luncheon tables were no less lovely than those which Mrs. Keech used so artistically in her home. She had quantities of sweet peas from her own garden, and these were especially effective as a background for the tall irises in their green sheaths, which Mrs. Maxwell Burke was thoughtful enough to bring.

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh received prize for high score in contract with Mrs. A. M. Gardner consolled. A guest prize went to Mrs. Thomas Glenn.

Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson was the only absent member of this intimate club group which comprises with yesterday's hostess, Mrs. Keech, Mesdames E. M. Nealey, F. W. Slabaugh, J. E. Gowen, A. M. Gardner, Wykoff Hoxie and C. A. Vance. Mrs. Keech included as special guests, Mesdames Samuel M. Davis, Thomas H. Glenn, Maxwell Burke, Paul Bailey and Loyal K. King.

Small tables, later utilized for card play, were most attractive with their white linens and their mingled blue irises and scarlet carnations, and at each place was a tiny blue ship bearing its freight of salted nuts and mints, and a gay red and blue place and tally card.

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Parent-Teachers

Last night the April meeting of Julia Lathrop P. T. A. proved to be a big success and very interesting to approximately 300 parents present.

M. G. Jones, principle of the Huntington Beach High school, gave a short but informative talk on taxation in general. New officers elected were president, Mrs. Rufus Bond; first vice president, Mrs. Forest Menzie; second vice president, Mrs. James Givens; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Frisby; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grace Metz; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Metz; parliamentarian, Mrs. Russell Musick. This is the second term for Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Menzie.

Also the eighth grade girls had a pot-luck dinner in the home of Miss Beatrice Hewitt, 411 West Santa Clara street. Advisor of this group is Miss Margaret Fine. Several members attended the performance at the Willard Junior High school after the dinner.

Several members of the seventh grade Girl Reserves spent Saturday at the summer camp, Emma Ottis.

Plans for the Mother's Day party were made at the regular meeting of the Tri-Y club Friday evening. The party is to be Thursday, May 7, and invitations are being sent to the mothers. The program will consist of a play to be given by the dramatics hobby group, songs by the music hobby group, under the direction of Miss Mary Nalle; a special Mother's Day issue will be given by the journal hobby group and a very interesting crafts display by the handcraft hobby group. This group will also supervise the performance

WCTU ORATORY CONSTABLES TO CONTEST IS WON BE CHECKED BY COUNTY BOARD

Raymond Boese won the gold medal and Ruth Hawley, the pearl medal awarded last night in the oratory contest conducted by the Santa Ana group of the W.C.T.U. in the First Presbyterian church.

The reading given by Boese, to win the gold medal was entitled "The Lad's Dream." Ruth Hawley won her award with the reading "The Tragedy of Her First Dance."

Judges in the contest were: Mrs. W. B. Harper, Mrs. John Clarkson and Mrs. L. L. Beeman, Mrs. Amy Evans, president of the sponsoring organization, presided during the contest, and Mrs. Ora Hicks, introduced the competing groups and explained the purpose of the contest.

Contestants for the gold medal, in addition to the winner, were: Jean Pagenkopf, Marilyn Madela, Peggy Lou Hoffman, Bonnie Lee Martin, Jean Turner and Nancy Neur. Pearl medal contestants, in addition to the winner, were: Joan Hockaday, Ruby Smith, Marjorie Lee Buck, Ruanne Neighbors and DeWitt Springmeyer.

Miss Letta Harper, of Garden Grove, county W.C.T.U. pianist, played the processional for the contestants as they marched to the platform. Additional music was provided by the Julia Lathrop Girls' Glee club, under direction of Miss Edith Cornell and the Willard orchestra, led by Prof. S. J. Mustol.

FREMONT SCHOOL ARRANGE PROGRAM

ANAHEIM, April 29.—The program for Public Schools' week to be held at Fremont auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock will feature as speaker, Prof. Robert W. Hodgson, M. S. educator, traveler, author and lecturer.

The program has been arranged as in the past by the Masonic lodge. A special invitation is being extended the public to visit the school.

Also included on the program will be numbers by the Mozart orchestra and the Mozart string ensemble of Anaheim Union High school, both under the direction of Joshua Williams. Mrs. Faye Kern Schulz, high school dramatics teacher, will present a group of her pupils in a skit. Numbers will also be given by pupils of

COUNTY C. C. HEADS CONDUCT FUNERAL OF BREA RESIDENT PLAN MONDAY MEET

Associated Chambers of Commerce standing committee members will be named next Monday night at a meeting of directors of that organization to be held in Green Cat cafe at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. C. G. Huston, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce said that appointment of committee members for the year was prominently listed on the program for that meeting.

Under the new by-laws of the county-wide organization, the 15 directors meet monthly, at which time anyone with suggestions for action or matters to be dealt with by the county group, is invited to attend the conference and discuss their problem with the board of directors.

Following a discussion and possible recommendation by the county group the problem will be referred to the individual chambers of commerce for recommendations.

the elementary schools, who are arranging musical numbers, dances and skits.

There is no admission charge to the entertainment and no tickets are required.

Announcement McCoy Drug

4TH AND BROADWAY

takes pleasure in announcing that from May 4th to 9th, Inc., they will have as their guest—

MISS IDA BRAGG

Skin Analyst and Make-up Artist direct from Colonial Dames Hollywood Beauty Studio

We have provided a comfortable booth where Miss Ida Bragg will give complete introductory facial treatments and personal instructions in the fascinating art of make-up.

The services of this beauty expert are entirely complimentary and we urge all women to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity, made possible through the courtesy of the Colonial Dames Hollywood Beauty Studio.

McCoy Drug

4TH AND BROADWAY

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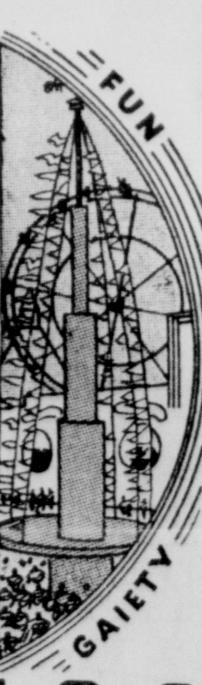
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SAN DIEGO

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

OFFICERS FOR WOMAN'S CLUB SECTION NAMED

SCHOOL STUDENTS TO FILL CITY OFFICES ON THURSDAY

ORANGE, April 29.—Students of the Orange Union High school will rule the city tomorrow in the local observance of National Youth week, sponsored here by the 20-30 club.

With Richard Harbottle, student body president, as mayor for the day, the students yesterday selected Howard Bonebrake, Robert Clifford, Evelyn Johnson and Helen Talbert as members of the city council to work with him.

Mary Esther Wood was elected city clerk, with Virginia Collins as treasurer for the day. Bill Field will be chief of police, Robert Baines, fire chief and Lawrence Nichols, city attorney.

Anzac Jacobs will occupy the position of police judge, with Officers Rowena Grout; first vice president, Mrs. Maude Alden; second vice president, Mrs. Mabel Coburn; recording secretary, Mrs. Adeline Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, treasurer, Vera Pearson.

Guest of the afternoon was Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent, of Santa Ana.

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Ace Comedian

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 7 Who is the pictured man? 11 Pertaining to the union.

12 Hodgepodge 14 Aperture.

13 Since 15 He is a master at —

15 Shower. 17 To care for.

16 Baby carriage. 18 Pair.

17 His favorite impersonation 19 Disposition.

19 Ketch. 20 Due to motion.

21 Onager. 21 Decreased.

22 Prison guards 22 Footpath.

23 Herrish! 23 Pronoun.

24 Northeast 24 Work of skill.

25 Gale. 25 Calm.

27 Musical note 26 Scandinavian.

28 Manus. 27 Small notches.

29 Sun god. 28 Footpath.

31 To think 29 Pronoun.

32 Melody 30 Work of skill.

33 Hardens 31 To care for.

35 Neuter 32 Enthusiasm.

prenoun. 33 Noblemen.

36 Within 34 Acuriculate.

38 Perished 35 Hair.

39 Was he born in — 36 Pictures.

40 Street 37 Woolly.

41 Ratite bird. 38 Lines again.

43 Iron basket. 39 Lines again.

45 Pronoun. 40 Luster.

48 Sea eagle. 41 Mare.

50 To register. 42 Sound of indigo.

51 Noblemen. 43 Senior.

52 He still makes 44 Brink.

53 Hardens 45 Shoe bottom.

54 Woolly. 46 Enthusiasm.

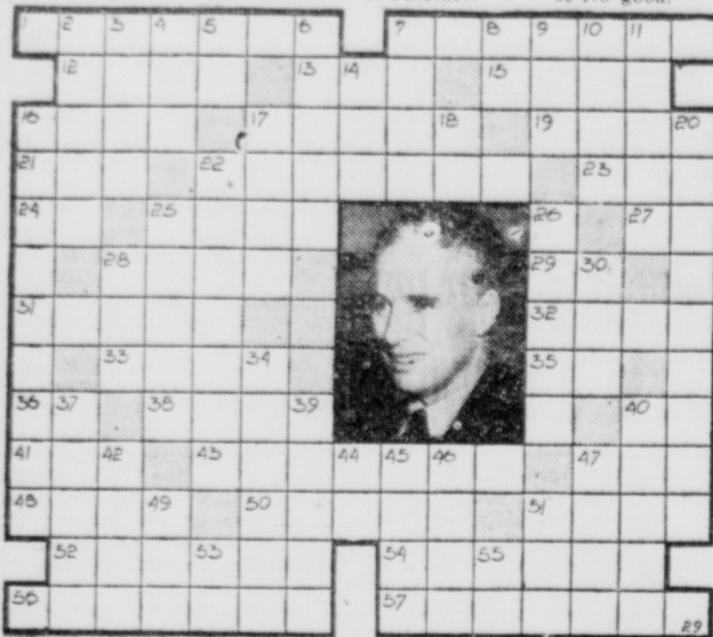
55 Lines again. 47 Caterpillar.

57 He was born in — 48 Prophet.

58 Lines again. 49 Chum.

59 Half an em 50 No good.

60 Street 51 Chum.



The men the Tiny girls had met old prospector, is coming over yonder hill.

"Just hold that nugget in your hand, and he will see a sight that's grand." The old prospector then arrived and shouted. "What a thrill!"

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies help the prospector load his cart with nuggets in the next story.)

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, April 29. — Miss Eugenia Arnold entertained a group of her friends at her home in La Habra Heights Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing "500" and prizes went to Helen Jackson, Milton Olson and Edith McClure. The home was decorated with Transvaal daisies.

A two-course midnight supper was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the card games. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bebow, Marguerite Williams, Ed Swift, Milton Olson and Helen Jackson.

Edith and Betty LaMonte, of Adrian, Mo., have returned to La Habra to spend the summer months with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LaMonte.

"This was my thought, and what a hunch! We may as well rejoin the bunch. If I walk round like this much longer, I will catch a cold."

"Hey, wait," a little man cried out. "You've missed one hill, without a doubt. It is the one you're standing by. Go on, now, look inside."

Once more fair Dotty lit the light and then they disappeared from sight. Soon Goldy dashed right out again. "Here is some gold," she cried.

"One of the little men said, 'Great! Oh, kindly stand right there and wait. Your friend, the



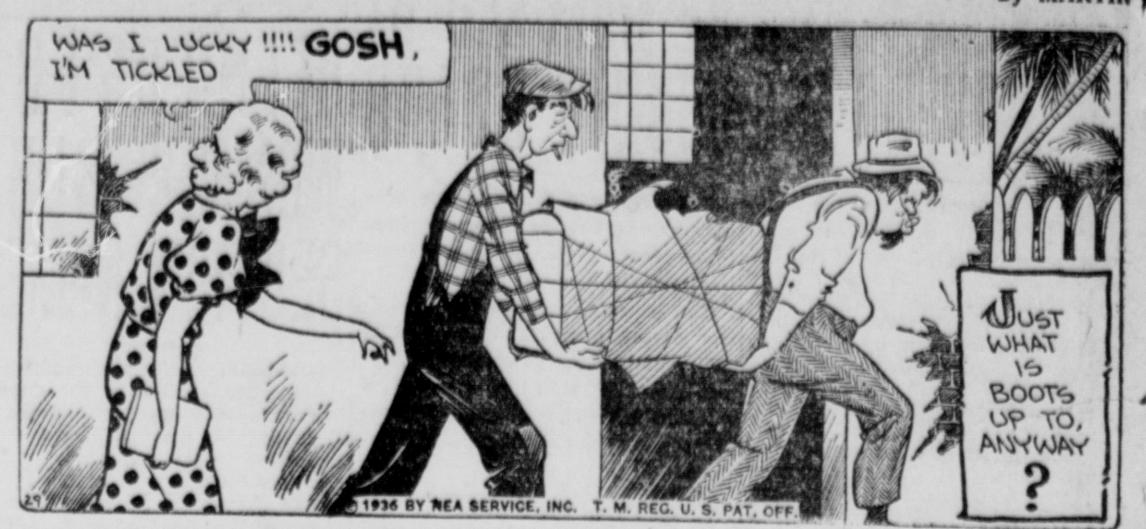
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What's It?



WASH TUBBS



Paging Jeff Pickett



OUT OUR WAY



by WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Colonel Lane



By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Takes Literally



By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM



An Absent Gift



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of any one of
these Magazines

Screenland	1 year
Review of Reviews	1 year
Child Life Magazine	6 months
Popular Science Monthly	1 year
Midwest Golfer	1 year
Current Digest	1 year
Plain Talk	1 year
Mother's Activities	1 year
Christian Herald	1 year
Parents' Magazine	1 year
Short Wave Craft	1 year
Flower Grower	1 year
Hunter-Trader-Trapper	1 year
American Girl	1 year
Everyday Psychology	1 year
True Confessions	1 year

and Two Magazines from Group "B"

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Homecrafts and Hobbies	1 year
Boy's Life (Boy Scouts)	1 year
Household Magazine	2 years
Silver Screen	1 year
Outdoors	1 year
Pathfinder (52 issues)	1 year
Model Aircraft Builder	1 year
National Sportsman	1 year
American Cookery	6 months
Everyday Science and Mechanics	1 year
Dog World	6 months
Hunting and Fishing	1 year
American Boy	1 year

and One Magazine from Group "A"

3 IN ALL

— 3 —
FAMOUS
MAGAZINES

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Santa Ana Register

All for **90c** a month

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Both Old and
New Subscribers
Can Participate
in This
Great Offer.

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Here Is Good News for You!

The Santa Ana Register has completed arrangements with the publishers of the leading magazines and offers its readers an opportunity to order their favorites on a convenient payment plan. Look the offer over carefully and make your selection now — you have over 25 magazines to choose from that will bring hours and hours of entertainment for all members of the family.

ORDER TODAY AS THIS OFFER MAY BE WITHDRAWN AT ANY TIME!

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Select One from This Group

Screenland	1 year
Review of Reviews	1 year
Child Life Magazine	6 months
Popular Science Monthly	1 year
Midwest Golfer	1 year
Current Digest	1 year
Plain Talk	1 year
Mother's Activities	1 year
Christian Herald	1 year
Parents' Magazine	1 year
Short Wave Craft	1 year
Hunter-Trader-Trapper	1 year
American Girl	1 year
Everyday Psychology	1 year
True Confessions	1 year

Fill out and mail, bring or hand this blank to your Register carrier

THE REGISTER,
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Date.....19.....

I hereby agree to subscribe to or extend my subscription to THE REGISTER SIX MONTHS from this date and also for the following magazines. I agree to pay your carrier 90c each month for six months. It is understood that if The Register is stopped for any reason, the magazines will also be discontinued at once.

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CITY.....

ADDRESS.....(Be sure to give P. O. mailing address)

STATE.....

HERE ARE THE MAGAZINES I WANT

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() now 1. () now
() renewal 2. () renewal

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It will take from four to six weeks for the magazines to reach you.

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Select Two from This Group

Homecrafts and Hobbies	1 year
Boy's Life (Boy Scouts)	1 year
Household Magazine	2 years
Silver Screen	1 year
Outdoors	1 year
Pathfinder (52 issues)	1 year
Model Aircraft Builder	1 year
National Sportsman	1 year
American Cookery	6 months
Everyday Science and Mechanics	1 year
Dog World	6 months
Hunting and Fishing	1 year
American Boy	1 year

BRAZIL WEIGHS PLEA TO ADMIT JEWISH EXILES

BY BRYDON TAVES

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 29.—(UPI)—A German liner nestled up to Rio's docks one day carrying a miniature ghetto under the red Swastika. Thus scores of Jewish immigrants caught their first glimpse of a new promised land.

As fears of war and racial prejudice again stir Europe, thousands of Jews are streaming into Brazil to build new homes where no distinction will be made against them. Thousands of others, because their Semitic descent has been advertised through expatriation, are refused entry.

There is no general resentment against Jews in Brazil, but there is a strong current of opinion which holds that Brazil is too young a country to assimilate mass Jewish immigration without the danger of national traditions being submerged. So, despite the country's great need for manpower to open up vast virgin territory, the government is carefully weighing the pros and cons before accepting some 15,000 Jewish refugees which the League of Nations would like to send here.

Limited By Constitution

Because Brazil is considered ideal for immigration, it recently faced a problem similar to that of the United States until the famous Miguel Couto amendment to the project of the new Constitution limited the entry of foreigners to two per cent of the respective nationalities who have immigrated to Brazil in the last 50 years. Immigration thus was controlled only on the basis of nationality and no provision was made for Jews and others who have lost their nationality through expatriation.

As discrimination in Europe has set many Jews in the move again, Brazil has been weighing the possibility of throwing open some of the under-populated districts of the interior for Jewish settlement. But ideal as Brazil would seem for refugees, there exists another problem.

There is little racial prejudice in Brazil, but there is considerable opposition to the mass acceptance of immigration on the grounds that Brazil's great under-population and illiteracy would be likely to put the immigrant race culturally and economically in a dominant position. Experts believe that because Brazil is a young country, all immigration must be rigidly selected and controlled to safeguard national traditions and distribute the population evenly to avoid over-crowding and unemployment.

Homes Sought for 15,000

On a recent trip to South America as high commissioner for refugees, James G. MacDonald tried to find homes for 15,000 exiles.

MacDonald's suggestion finally is refused, one reason will be the heavy influx of other Jews from Europe within the quotas of the different countries. It is frequently contended that acceptance of a large number of Jewish refugees would be contrary to Brazil's immigration policy unless some check can be kept on those who are entering in huge numbers as Germans, Poles and Austrians. One high government official told the United Press that about 60 per cent of all current immigration from Europe was made up of Jews.

The expansion of the cotton industry which has resulted in an acute shortage of agriculture labor in all parts of the country, has given Brazil a good reason for relaxing immigration control. More hands are wanted to work on the cotton and coffee plantations and the rice fields. But these conditions are not such as to favor the

entry of Jews, who racially are more suited to city life.

City Jobs All Taken

Because the number of foreigners who can enter the country annually is limited by the constitution and employment in the towns has about reached saturation point, immigration authorities, where they can, give preference to agricultural workers. But in a high percentage of cases, even the immigrants who come contracted for work on the farms, are dissatisfied with their life in the country and in a year or two return to the cities where wages are higher and living more comfortable.

Not all immigrants who arrive in Brazil are physically suited for strenuous work on plantations and in view of the restrictions on the entry of foreigners, it is often asked if refugee immigration is Brazil's best investment. It is estimated there are 60,000 orthodox Jews in Brazil, with more arriving every month.

TRIO TO BRAVE AMAZON JUNGLE, STUDY PEOPLE

PARIS, April 29.—Three young

French explorers left here the last week in March for Ecuador and Peru, where they are exploring the upper reaches of the Amazon.

They are Bertrand Flornoy, whose specialty is geographic studies; Henri Montocchio, who is looking into the geology of the region, and Fred Matter, who is recording the expedition on film. Flornoy, who is only 25, is the leader of the expedition as the seasoned veteran, so far as this country is concerned, of the group. Having traveled in these regions, he knows a few words of the language of the Indians.

The explorers, after landing at Guayaquil went first to Quito, then they traveled to visit Indians north of the equator. There traces of pre-Colombian civilization remain. Then they returned to their starting point, Sanos, a village about 100 kilometers south-southeast of Quito. From there they will reach the Napo, and descend it to the point where it joins the Amazon.

Thence they will go by canoe to the first of the three bases they intend to establish, at the junction of the Amazon and the Paizas rivers. The other two bases will be at the junction of the Morona and the Amazon, and the third at the village of Borja.

Working from these bases, they will penetrate by small streams into the Jivaro country to study the people living on both banks of the Paizas river, of whom little is known.

They expect to bring back with them phonograph records of the incantations of the native sorcerers. Flornoy has another interest—he intends to study the art of the tsantsas—the reduction of severed human heads to the size of the fist, at which the Jivaros are eminently successful.

SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT COURTHOUSE

One hundred fifty elementary school children from Huntington Beach, in charge of Miss Elsie Chambers, teacher, and L. H. Benningdorf, member of Huntington Beach board of education, were guests at the courthouse and sheriff's office today.

The group visited Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, other courthouse offices, and was shown

the expansion of the cotton industry which has resulted in an acute shortage of agriculture labor in all parts of the country, has given Brazil a good reason for relaxing immigration control. More hands are wanted to work on the cotton and coffee plantations and the rice fields. But these conditions are not such as to favor the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ELEPHANTS AT ONE TIME HAD FOUR TUSKS

ROME AND CAPUA, IS IN USE TODAY, ALTHOUGH THE PAVING WAS LAID 2249 YEARS AGO!

IT WAS PAVED WITH BLOCKS OF VOLCANIC LAVA!

The APPIAN WAY, A ROAD CONNECTING

THE PAVING WAS LAID 2249 YEARS AGO!

The REMERA, A BIRD OF TURKEY, BUILDS A BOTTLE SHAPED NEST, WHICH AFFECTS IT PROTECTION AGAINST INTRUDERS.

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4-29

ELEPHANTS are old-fashioned animals, having been on earth millions of years ago, as contemporaries of many creatures which long since have perished. Scientists believe their keen intelligence has saved them from extinction. The first known elephants were only three feet in height.

NEXT: How many persons co-operate in every official weather forecast from a meteorological office?

Yonge-Elliott Co., 1422-24 S. Main St., advertising panel, \$75; owner, cont.

HAY MARKET

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(UPI)—Hay market unchanged. Receipts equivalent 35 carloads.

\$7.50-\$2.76.

SHEEP—150; steady; bulk \$10.50-\$11.

CALF—110; steady; medium steers; good fed steers \$5.85-\$16. medium steers \$7.25; Imperials \$8.00-\$8.75; plain grass feeders \$6.25; cows \$5.00-\$7.50; cutter grades \$3.24-\$4.75; bulls \$4.00-\$5.00.

CALVES—150; holdovers 182; steady to strong; vealers \$8.75-\$10; calves \$8.50 down.

SHEEP—150; just arrived; no sales; medium to good spring lambs quoted \$8.75-\$2.76.

CATTLE—110; steady; bulk \$10.50-\$11.

HOGS—50; steady; bulk \$10.50-\$11.

CATTLE—110; steady; medium steers; good fed steers \$5.85-\$16. medium steers \$7.25; Imperials \$8.00-\$8.75; plain grass feeders \$6.25; cows \$5.00-\$7.50; cutter grades \$3.24-\$4.75; bulls \$4.00-\$5.00.

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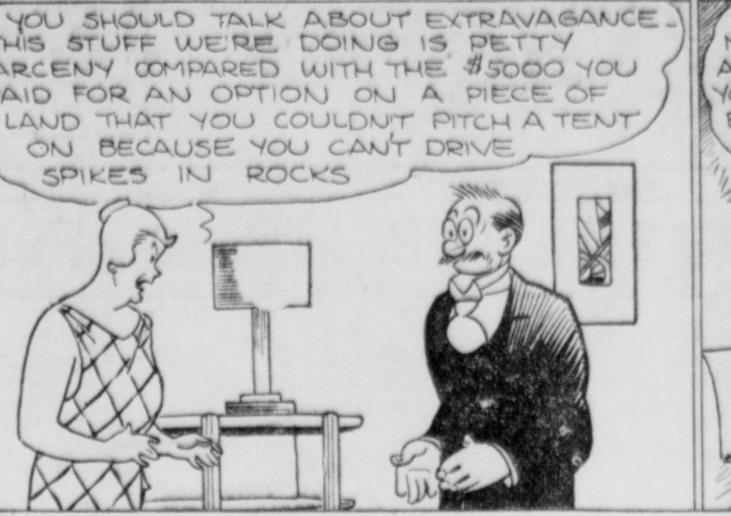
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THE NEBBS—The Skeptic



By SOL HESS

40 Nursery Stock • Plants Seeds
(Continued)

MATHEWS STARTED DAHLIAS ARE DEPENDABLE 419 W. 4th. WANTED—150 Valencia nursery trees for $\frac{1}{2}$ karat diamond platinum ring. P. O. Box 231, Garden Grove.

42 Wearing Apparel

COMPLETE line of costume materials and remnants. Arcade Remodeling Service, 200 N. Main, 29. MAN'S blue suit, size 34, like new, \$6.00. 822 No. Birch.

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

FURN. APT. All paid, 925 French Apts. 19-21. All cd, 206 No. Ross JONES' furn. apartments, Eastwood Aves. Adults only. Phone 3044-J. APTS.—ADULTS, 712 Bush St. ROOMS and apartments, reasonable. Garden Grove, Hotel, Garden Gr.

FURN. APT. Garage, 666 East 1st, Apartment, close in, Geo. A. Barrows, 200 Spurgeon, Ph. 1187-W.

115 APT. Utilities, 921 Spurgeon St.

FURN. APT. Sun porch, Utilities, 200 Ross, 1st floor, 1211 W. Lay.

FURN. APT. Garage, 110 West 4th, FURN. single apt. Close in. Adults only, 121 So. Birch.

BRISTOL apts., 1209 W. 4th. Reasonable rents; utilities paid.

7 ROOM furn. apt., 601 West 8th, 3-3M. Apt. Ing. 109 S. Van Ness.

CLIFTON, well furnished, 3 rms. private bath. Cont. hot water. Close in. Adults \$20. Ing. at 617 W. 4th.

ADULTS—Overstuffed, new Tappan range. Clean, 118 West 2nd.

UNFRIDAY large, desirable double. Fridge, range, hot water, 1752 So. Sycamore. Ph. 727-3.

FURN.—421 SOUTH ROSS ST.

7 RM. furn. apt. Garage. Adults, 318 East Pine.

THREE room furnished, garage, good location. Inquire at 322 No. Sycamore.

1 RM. furn. apt., 217 So. Main St.

5 ROOM modern house, \$2000. 125 So. Parker St. Orange.

56 FT. LOTS on Martha Lane, now \$750. Assessments paid. Ph. 1741-W.

EXTRA ROOMS—New home in excellent neighborhood. Call 1150. Reduced for 20% less than replacement cost 3 rms. Shown by apt. only. Price \$11,500. Ann. Thompson, 114 So. Main.

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THE SCIENTIFIC COP

If you follow the crime news of the day, you may observe that the role of science in the solution of crime has become increasingly important.

The Titterton murder in New York, just solved, is a case in point. There the murderer was traced through a single strand of twine. Science played a decided role, says Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.

And, in Washington, J. Edgar Hoover tells us that his laboratory is the best detective he has in his department. His files offer adequate proof of the part that chemistry and scientific approach in general mean to law enforcement in America.

It is a broad hint to every police department and sheriff's office in the country to turn as much as possible to the use of scientific deduction. The day of the "dumb cop" of familiar memory is over.

A DOUBLE SHAME

May 1 has been set aside as National Child Health Day, and it comes this year with exceptional significance. Consider the figures.

The United States faces the double shame of having the second highest maternal death rate in the civilized world and an increasing infant death rate in rural areas. Only in Chile do more mothers, proportionately, die in childbirth than in this country, says Dr. Martha M. Eliot of the United States Children's Bureau.

Chief causes behind this tragic condition are lack of knowledge and proper care, we are told by child health experts. Hence Child Health Day flings new challenge at us in 1936.

There is no excuse for a great many of these deaths. Federal, state, and local agencies are ready to lend an intelligent hand. It remains, therefore, for the individual citizen to ascertain conditions in his community so that he may turn to the proper sources for help.

FAR-SIGHTED LEADER

The American Legion seems to have blown itself to a national commander of more than average intelligence.

National Commander Ray Murphy gives evidence of this by his attitude toward the collective "Veterans of Future Wars."

Instead of denouncing these lads, Commander Murphy has praise for them. In Miami, the other day, he remarked:

"They're doing a job, whether they realize it or not. They're making all war look ridiculous, and some of the greatest minds in the world have tried to do that and failed. They have launched a good peace movement, and if they're sincere we'd like to have them join us."

There could be a real force for peace—the men who fought in the last war standing shoulder to shoulder with the boys who will have to fight in the next one! Commander Murphy is to be commended for having the vision to see it.

HOBBY HAPPINESS

Not always, but frequently, the man without a hobby is like the chicken with its head chopped off. And, if for no other reason, that gives the Orange County Camera Club a top place among organizations of this area.

The club, now led by Milan Miller, was formed something like a year ago, through the particular efforts of George Peterkin, member of the California Highway Patrol in Orange County, who lives at Costa Mesa.

The club now has a regular attendance at each month's meeting of from 25 to 50. One has to go far and look often to find a more enthusiastic group, particularly when one looks at them as they go out on their picture-taking forays, their hunting-with-a-camera expeditions. Or when one looks at them in the vicinity of their dark-rooms. When the photograph hobby grabs hold, take it from a member of the Orange County Camera Club, stamp collecting has no greater allure.

Grab a hobby, be it photography, stamp collecting, golf, baseball, scenic or portrait painting, quilt making or butterfly classifying, if you want a lot of fun and happiness in your spare moments.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

This week is Public School Week. Santa Ana held exercises commemorating the occasion last Friday evening.

The importance of public schools cannot be over-estimated. Those who are in charge of the curriculum and the management of the public schools have the gravest responsibility and we sometimes wonder whether they realize the immensity of the responsibility they are assuming.

The great educator, Von Homboldt, said: "Whatever you would put into the life of a nation you must first put into the curriculum of its schools."

When James B. Duke established the Duke Endowment, the Indenture establishing it declared: "Education, when conducted along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical lines is, next to religion, the greatest civilizing influence."

Public schools, of course, to be of the greatest service to our country, must dispense or sell the right kind of knowledge. On the difficulty of selecting the right kind of knowledge, Socrates, the wisest of men, said:

"Knowledge is the food of the soul; and we must take care, my friend, that the sophist does not deceive us when he praises what he sells like the dealers wholesale or retail who sell the food of the body; for they praise indiscriminately all their goods without knowing what are really beneficial or hurtful; neither do their customers know, with the exception of any

trainer or physician who may happen to buy them. In like manner those who carry about the wares of knowledge and make the round of the cities, and sell or retail them to any customer who is in want of them, praise them all alike; and I should not wonder, O my friend, if many of them were really ignorant of their effect upon the soul; and their customers equally ignorant, unless he who buys happens to be a physician of the soul.

"If, therefore, you have understanding of what is good or evil you may safely buy knowledge of Protagoras or of anyone; but if not, then, O my friend, pause and do not hazard your dearest interests on a game of chance. For there is far greater peril in buying knowledge than in buying meat or drink. The one you purchase of the wholesale or retail dealer and carry them away in other vessels and before you receive them into the body as food you may deposit them at home and call in any experienced friends who knows what is good to be eaten or drunken and what not, and how much and when; and hence the danger of purchasing them is not so great. But when you buy the wares of knowledge you cannot carry them away in another vessel; they have been sold to you and you must take them into your soul and go your way either greatly harmed or greatly benefited by the lesson. And therefore we should think about this and take counsel with our elders; for we are still young—to young to determine such a matter."

So, when we are commemorating the public schools, it must not be taken for granted that all we have to do is erect buildings and hire teachers, but we must cooperate in every possible way with the teachers who are dispensing the kind of knowledge that will be of use to our children and resist in every possible way, when they are taking the time and energy of the children, to dispense or sell to them knowledge that will do them great harm.

There are, truly, two kinds of education and knowledge—good and bad!

OUR CONGRESSMEN AND THE TAX ON SURPLUS

There is not much question that a rubber-stamp Congress will place some form of a tax on surpluses. We cannot expect much else from the class of men we send to make our laws for us.

We invariably select the men who promise us the most and who have never personally harnessed the forces of nature and converted them to the uses of mankind. We would not be in the position we are now, if we had legislators who really understood the laws of economics and the laws of biology. Our standard of living will continue to decline over a long period, with temporary ups and downs, so long as they violate the warnings given by the profound political student and philosopher, Lord Macaulay, who said in his usual clear and forceful manner:

"Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the people, by strictly confining themselves to their own legitimate duties, by leaving capital to find its most lucrative course, commodities their fair price, industry and intelligence their natural reward, idleness and folly their natural punishment—by maintaining peace, by defending property, by diminishing the price of law, by observing strict economy in every department of the State. Let the Government do this—the people will assuredly do the rest."

Since 1913, when the government began to violate these rules laid down by Macaulay, the only rules by which all nations have ever prospered, we have been getting more helpless and nearer and nearer to the final reckoning day.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

More obsolete words: "I can buy the material and make it myself for less than that."

Sissy: A fellow who enrages you by doing something you can't do. See sour grapes.

Being honest and wise doesn't save you. You must pay the business losses caused by the dishonest and dumb.

A good wife places no limit on the powers of her husband. She always feels safer during a storm if he is around.

FUNNY MAN: WHEN HE HAS A COLD, HE REFUSES TO GO TO BED AS DOCTORS ADVISE. THEN HE COMPLAINS THAT DOCTORS CAN'T DO ANYTHING FOR A COLD.

Popular reaction to a noble cause: (1776) "What can I do to help it?" (1936) "What do I get out of it?"

"Change your way of preaching or I'll quit paying" means: "I wish to bribe you to keep still."

The book that will end war will be a careful analysis showing that the taxes always equal the profits.

AMERICANISM: Snearing at backwoods religious orgies that make people lose their wits; jazzing a murder trial to get the same general effect.

America can lead the world and preserve peace, or keep to herself while the world drifts into a war that will drag her in.

There's always a bright side. Houses wrecked by floods would have been eaten by termites in a few years, anyway.

When you pay \$1.10 for a one-dollar article, the extra dime is to pay for the free service you get.

NATURE KNOWS BEST. BY THE TIME YOUR STOMACH IS TOO OLD FOR SOLID FOOD, SHE HAS LEFT YOU NOTHING TO CHEW WITH.

Sympathizing: What people think they are doing when curiously impel them to call and learn the details.

If he says he doesn't believe in the Red Cross, he means that he suffers dreadfully when he parts with money.

You can tell when a man has reached his limit and started downhill. He thinks force can stop an idea.

Conservatives: Those who defend the system that will radicals were fired for advocating twenty years ago.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I KNOW MY WEALTH WOULD RUIN MY CHILDREN," SAID THE MAN. "SO I SHALL LEAVE IT TO SOME CHARITY."

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Editorial Features

About Now They Have To Begin Running Faster



Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

PINNING PRESIDENTS DOWN

Yesterday I commented upon the fact that political leaders tend to be vague about ways and means of actually doing the things they promise.

With the utmost warmth of approval for the large social ends set up by the president in his Baltimore speech—opportunity for the young, security for the aged, and jobs for the able bodied everywhere—I ventured to ask, just how, Mr. President, just how?

I suggested that the voting millions are hungry for candor about how leaders intend to go about doing what they promise.

A further illustration is in point. The president rightly spotted unemployment as the major problem of the time. This is what he said about the relation of the federal government to this crucial problem.

"Because the practices of employment definitely affect the problem of unemployment, the Government must give and will give consideration to such subjects as the length of the working week, the stability of employment on an annual basis, and the payment of at least adequate minimum wages. A Government doing that is a Government that is working actively at the answers to your problem."

Just what did the president mean that the young men and young women before him should understand by this? As social ends, these objectives are beyond criticism. But what does the president want us to understand that the federal government intends to do about these things?

The ways in which he sought to reach some of these ends have been declared unconstitutional. Has he found ways of reaching these ends that are not unconstitutional? If so, Baltimore would have been a superb place in which to tell American youth just how these ends are to be reached. But no word of means was spoken.

If no such new ways have been found, does the president intend to propose and promote a constitutional amendment giving the federal government the requisite control over industry for reaching these ends? If so, again Baltimore would have been a superb place in which to tell American youth about such amendment. But no word of amendment was spoken.

It is all right, and in its way it is an inspiring gospel, to tell youth that what needs to be done can be done. But within a few weeks of a national campaign it is time to get specific if youth is not to be asked to vote on rainbows.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR

"Ma-ma, ma-ma! The old man next door was bad to me."

"Come in. Come in, and stop yelling. What did he do to you?"

Colin slid into the room, looking over his shoulder, as though not certain of his safety even in the shadow of his mother, so that he stuck his tongue out.

"He hit me with his slipper, he did."

"Not really?"

"All he had of it. So I took my slipper off and spanked him some."

"I'm glad you did, and I hope if he behaves like that again you'll do it again. The idea."

"He won't misbehave again. We'll be good friends. I like children in the garden. Mine have all grown up and gone their ways, so this one will be welcome. I had to slipper my own a couple of times, but that settled the business. Thought as long as we were to be good neighbors we might as well begin right."

Children can make a lot of trouble easily, just by snatching the heads off a few flowers and sticking out their tongues. If parents will cooperate with the neighbors, the children will soon learn to mind their manners when visiting neighbors' places.

It isn't a good practice to spank objects, and, rightly; but a word fitly spoken, a neighborly gesture accompanying your protest, like a bouquet of lilacs, or even a few vegetables, will smooth the way. Both sides of the line are concerned equally in neighborliness. Good fellowship makes all the difference in the world to those who live close together. Step softly.

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"No. He isn't. He never saw me until he came out here, you see. He was born in the city, but we wanted to bring him up in the country if we could manage it. I'm

Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Every now and then something happens in national affairs to vindicate the judgment of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska in his concept of representative government as it should be.

Quite unwittingly, the house of representatives has furnished the last few days the best argument and demonstration of why it might be better for the national legislature to be composed of one house instead of two—a reform which Mr. Norris succeeded in establishing in the legislature of his home state of Nebraska.

In other words, the safety of future borrowing processes, for small businesses in particular, will be materially changed by the new tax law if the senate retains what the house has done.

Today in school Miss Kitty was telling us about self sacrifice, saying, "People who sacrifice their own interests for the benefit of their fellow beans are called martyrs and they are humanity's greatest heroes. It is more blessed to give than to receive, and those who sacrifice themselves are the most blessed of all because they give the most. Now how many of you can give an example of a self sacrificing person?" she said.

There are many provisions of the law which will cost a good deal to administer. But the cost to the taxpayer to conform to the law will be an increasing item of expense.

The supposition is that the senate will change all this and make it workable. But the question might well be asked why the house of representatives doesn't improve the treasury department and give the senate an idea of what the public reaction to specific parts of the bill is when changes have been made. The house is elected every two years, while only one-third of the senate comes up for election every two years. The senate is not as directly responsive, therefore, to the 1936 election as is the house and the house now can transfer to the senate whatever blame accrues.

If there were only one house elected every two years, every member would feel, it is contended, a greater sense of responsibility for the house to be more responsive, therefore, to the 1936 election as is the house and the house now can transfer to the senate whatever blame accrues.

The American people pay \$10,000 a year to each member of the house of representatives, on a total of \$4,350,000. They pay \$10,000 a year to each of the 96 members of the senate, or a total of only \$900,000. Obviously, if the members of the house are going to "pass the buck" to the senate and are not going to take the responsibility of writing legislation, there is a big economy possible in having a single house combining the best features of both and with a much smaller membership than now.

The pending tax bill is probably the worst piece of tax legislation that has been written in 20 years. Big business gets certain advantages out of it. Small businesses get many penalties out of it and considerable damage. Monopoly is encouraged because weak competitors are hurt by the unequal tax provisions. Businesses of large size with a vested interest in certain fields of industry will be secure against newcomers because of the new tax bill.

But apart from these uneconomic features, the bill is so clumsily written that it will take a tax expert or a lawyer specializing in tax law to help most every business man make out his return. The layman who reads the proposed tax bill and can figure out how to compute the tax is the exception rather than the rule.

Cry of "professionalism" was stillled at the Wisconsin Hairs' contest when it was shown the contestants included no politicians or golfers.